

Justice Hugo Black dies of stroke

DODGERS WIN,
GIANTS LOSE

—Story Page C-1.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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VOL. 14 NO. 89 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1971 40 PAGES Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

WEATHER

Low clouds this morning, clearing to sunny skies this afternoon. High 78, low 62. Complete weather, Page C-6.

Berserk hunter slays 3 campers

SIERRA CITY (UPI) — A deer hunter shot three companions to death and wounded a teen-aged boy Friday in a Sierra timber region camp 75 miles from the site of Northern California's "sickle slayings," authorities reported.

Sierra County sheriff's deputies said the killer "apparently went berserk."

Sheriff Sam Doyle said a suspect identified as Car-

ter Hall Yuen, 21, of San Francisco, was arrested. He was taken to the county jail in Downville after being arrested by a deputy in Sierraville, 22 miles from here.

Doyle said he was withholding the identification of the victims until their relatives are notified. Sources said all were Orientals.

The wounded youth was identified as Ronald Gong,

14, San Francisco. He was taken to the Washoe Medical Center in Reno, Nev., where his condition was described as serious. A hospital spokesman said he had chest wounds but "would make it."

The victims were found about 200 yards from a mountain road nine miles from this gold rush hamlet by a tourist.

The sheriff said he could not give details because

Justice of the Peace Kenneth Alexander issued an order to withhold "any evidence that might be pertinent."

He said all of the victims had been camping together in the heavily timbered area in the Tahoe National Forest near California Highway 49. U.S. rangers said many persons have entered the forest for the opening of deer hunting season today.

Last July 12, a man described as "laughing, grumbling and growling like an animal," hacked two persons to death while they were camping on the Bear River in Nevada County south of here.

Clarence Otis Smith, an unemployed Auburn trash collector, was later arrested in Mexico, and extradited to Nevada City, Calif., on charges of murdering

the two victims and wounding two others.

Sierra City is 100 miles northeast of Yuba City, where the bodies of 23 slain farm workers were unearthed from crude graves along the Feather River last spring.

Juan V. Corona, 37, a farm labor contractor, has been charged with the killings.

This sparsely populated county next to the Nevada

state line was where Larry Lord Motherwell in 1958 killed a wealthy Washington, D.C., widow during a romantic cross-country "last fling."

The celebrated six-week trial, which ended in Motherwell's conviction, cost the county \$35,000 and used up the county's entire reserve fund.

Motherwell died of a heart attack in San Quentin prison in 1966.

'Clean' car surprises Big 3

DETROIT (AP) — The Big Three automakers say they know nothing about it if, as President Nixon reports, his Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) "working with industry in the Detroit area" has found an auto engine that in preliminary tests meets 1975 government requirements.

Auto engineers immediately raised these questions: "Is it practical? What will it cost?"

Chairman Henry Ford II of Ford Motor Co. said "I have no idea what he's talking about." Chairman Lynn Townsend of Chrysler Corp. and James Roche of General Motors echoed Ford's comment.

The government announced development Friday of a car meeting the stringent federal antipollution standards.

William Ruckelshaus, EPA administrator, said the prototype four-cylinder, 72-horsepower engine was put in an Army Jeep and — in initial tests — met the sharp emission reductions required by law for 1975 models.

"It remains to be seen how well this engine will perform in the coming 50,000 mile durability tests," Ruckelshaus said. "But this engine is the cleanest we have ever tested."

"It represents a breakthrough in emissions-control technology and means that the truly clean car is not as far away as many thought."

Automakers have talked pessimistically about

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

L.B. hit in smog violation

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

The Long Beach area, while relatively free from auto-produced oxidant smog, does have higher levels of sulfur dioxide and carbon monoxide, the county's Air Pollution Control District chief said Friday.

Robert Chass noted that state clean air standards for sulfur dioxide are violated 115 days a year, "all of those days in the Long Beach area."

CHASS made his comments in a luncheon talk to an industrial group aboard the Queen Mary before the dedication of a new antipollution facility.

He praised the industrial effort which saw the \$1.2-million Stretford Process treatment plant — the first such in the United States — installed to remove hydrogen sulfide from gas production.

"If only there were more occasions like this which we could attend," Chass said.

He added, "What used to be acceptable isn't acceptable anymore (in the field of air pollution control)."

The county air pollution control officer said, "Residents of Long Beach should not have to put up with odors or sulfur dioxide."

Chass was somewhat critical of "overly emotional groups," which want everything done "yesterday."

"This plant dedication is an excellent example of what it takes for us to get from here to there," he said.

"Progress is being made quickly and rapidly even though some of the people want even more rapid progress," Chass explained.

HE ALSO was critical of some new federal regulations and standards, commenting they appeared to be made out of "paper."

He warned of a coming air pollution control crisis if the supplies of natural

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 8)

Call for war footing U.S. monitors China alert

The Associated Press

U.S. sources said Friday night that U.S. monitors had picked up Peking broadcasts to Red China's overseas missions recently calling for war preparedness.

Washington authorities, however, tended to discount the significance of the messages except in terms of the internal political struggle that apparently is under way on the Chinese mainland.

They said they know of no outside threat to Communist China at this time and that similar war preparedness messages have been circulating within the country.

Disclosure of the messages came as the Soviet news agency Tass said the general situation in Red China "is affected by a number of grave political developments" but gave no hint as to what they might be.

The newspaper Zycie Warszawy in Communist Poland viewed the struggle as meaning the role of Mao Tse-tung is diminishing while that of Premier Chou En-lai is increasing.

The Warsaw newspaper's expert on foreign affairs, Grzegorz Jaszowski wrote in support of his thesis.

"Mao's portraits and quotations from the Little Red Book are being replaced by contemporary

Chinese paintings, mostly landscapes, on which the only political accent is a red banner. According to unconfirmed reports, Mao's portrait has also been removed from the Chinese Great Wall."

An entirely different view was taken by Ambassador Folco Trabalza, Italy's ambassador to Peking, who was reached by telephone from Rome.

Trabalza confirmed that many posters of Mao had been taken down in Peking, but added: "Mao himself told Edgar Snow in a recent interview that he intended to redimension everything."

In an interview with the American author, Mao said he wanted to reduce

everything built on his name, keeping only the title "great educator."

To back his suggestion that the star of Chou En-lai was rising, Jaszowski wrote: "The political role of Chiang Ching, Mao's wife, is now practically over. The Chinese press also mentions very seldom the name of Marshal Lin Biao, who was officially proclaimed Mao's successor."

"Instead, the role of Premier Chou En-lai is on the increase. He is the most pragmatic Chinese politician. It was he who conducted talks with Nixon's representative and conveyed the invitation to Peking for the President."

Humphrey arms-bill tactics flop in Senate

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In his most embarrassing setback since returning to the Senate last January, Sen. Hubert Humphrey found a disinterested Senate Friday rejecting the major disarmament amendment of the year.

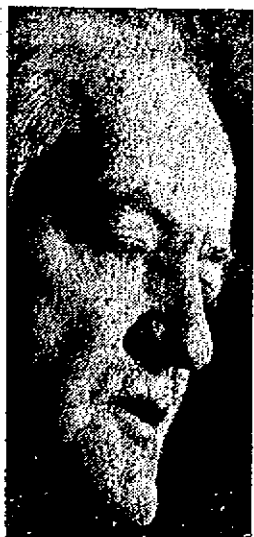
With a bare quorum present, the Senate rejected by a 39 to 12 vote a Humphrey amendment that would have postponed development and deployment

of multiple warheads, known as MIRV's, for strategic missiles. His amendment, which he argued would help promote a strategic arms agreement with the Soviet Union, would have placed MIRV development and deployment funds in escrow for a year as an American initiative toward slowing the nuclear arms race.

Humphrey, who has made arms control one of his major interests since returning to the Senate,

had not expected to prevail with his amendment. As he said at one point, his purpose was to "engage my colleagues" in an evaluation of the effect of the MIRV program in accelerating the arms race and thus to keep up the pressure on the armed services committees and the administration to re-examine the desirability of placing MIRV warheads on Minuteman missiles and sub-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)



SEN. HUMPHREY
Maneuvers Fail

Soviets mum in huge spy case

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Embassy bolted its doors to visitors Friday and brushed aside allegations it was involved in large scale espionage in Britain.

"It is nothing, it is nothing," said an embassy spokesman. He emerged briefly to meet newsmen after the British government announced it was expelling 90 Soviet officials for spying and barring the return of 16 others.

"We are working as usual and we are not wor-

ried at all," the spokesman said.

Then he ducked back behind the big wooden doors of the old three-story, castle-like mansion in fashionable Kensington Palace Gardens.

The British government acted on information supplied by a defector from the Russian secret police. The expulsions were on a scale unprecedented in peacetime relations between major powers.

The foreign office did not identify the KGB (secret police) agent who defected

to Britain earlier this month and told about Russian espionage activities.

British sources said the Soviet defector was the "No. 2 KGB man in this country, with considerable knowledge of Soviet espionage activities." They said the defector was under guard by British intelligence officers at a hide-away, probably in the countryside around London.

The sources said information he provided about KGB activities elsewhere in the West would be shared with the intelligence

agencies of those nations. There was no immediate indication whether it involved the United States, but the sources indicated the Soviet spying in Britain extended somewhat to neighboring Ireland.

"This man, an officer of the KGB, brought with him certain information and documents, including plans for infiltration of agents for the purpose of sabotage," said the foreign office.

The government said the 90 Soviet officials from the embassy and other Rus-

sian organizations have been ordered to leave Britain within two weeks.

The 15 other Soviet officials currently outside Britain will not be allowed to return. The total number of Soviet officials working in Britain in diplomatic, trade and other missions is about 550. The British Embassy in Moscow has about 40 diplomats and 38 staff members.

The foreign office told Charge D'Affairs Ivan Ipp-

Farewell to Lions

Gardner McKay, star of 'Adventures in Paradise' TV series, bids farewell to one of his pet lions as he turns a pair of them loose at the World of Animals park at Mesquite, Texas. When the Beverly Hills council ruled the two-year-old lions persona non grata, McKay decided to give them to the park, where they will be free to roam a vast area.

—AP Wirephoto

Death comes in sleep to Justice Black, 85

Combined Wire Services

WASHINGTON — Retired Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, the single-minded jurist who hammered the Bill of Rights through the fabric of all American law, died early today. He was 85.

Black entered Bethesda Naval Hospital Aug. 28 and retired Sept. 17. He suffered a severe stroke just two days later.

"Justice Hugo Black died peacefully at 1 a.m. this morning of inflammation of the arteries and stroke," the hospital's administrative officer said.

The officer, Archie Stahl, said no further details were available immediately.

To Black, who probably influenced American life more than any of his colleagues in modern times, the U.S. Constitution was his Bible.

A well-thumbed copy was always in his pocket. When challenged about the

effect of unpopular decisions, he would say simply: "The court didn't do it. The Constitution did it."

He fought for civil liberties, civil rights, freedom of the press, freedom of religion. He argued — and prevailed time and again

— that the 14th Amendment required every state to obey every part of the Bill of Rights.

Black personally considered the first case in which he asserted this be-

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- EVERY DAY is Saturday now for former Long Beach Seventh-day Adventist pastor, riding the Vietnam circuit as a Navy chaplain. Page B-4.
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People in the news

Sen. Harris running -- officially

Combined News Services

Fred B. Harris is an Oklahoma farmer who, according to his son, works twice as hard as most Americans. And Sen. Fred R. Harris, in turn, runs a bit harder than most politicians.

He has been running for something since he was 25 years old. Now, at 40, Harris is seeking the Democratic nomination for President. (Another candidate, Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., spoke in Long Beach Friday. See story on Page A-9.)

The field is crowded, and Harris has yet to develop a national constituency, but he says the odds on his White House quest are not as long as they were before he won his first, upset election to the Senate in Oklahoma seven years ago.

Ambition is the word that turns up most frequently when associates and colleagues talk about Fred Harris. Some intend it as a compliment. Some don't.

He may be the only politician in Washington who is able to lambast "the



SEN. FRED HARRIS
"Time To Be Outraged"
—AP Wirephoto

vested interests" and sound sincere. Simple, angry words tumble from him.

"This is not so much a time for 'cool' candidates, but a time to be outraged," he says.

He is outraged about old-fashioned things, calling for fundamental reforms, "redistribution of wealth, redistribution of power and a foreign policy based on idealism."

With George Wallace, he believes the people are no longer able to find "a dime's worth of difference" between the parties or their candidates. He parts company with Wallace on the race issue.

Harris is short and fights to check his weight. His hair is long. No one would call him handsome. He is 40 years old. He and his wife, LaDonna, a Comanche Indian, have three children, Kathryn, 21; Byron, 14; and Laura, 10.

Harris is a lawyer and holds a Phi Beta Kappa key from the University of Oklahoma. He was Oklahoma's youngest state senator. After one year filling a vacancy in the U.S. Senate, he was elected by defeating Bud Wilkinson, the Oklahoma football coach who had molded national champion Sooners teams.

Harris knows the cities' problems from his service as a member of the Kerner Commission on Civil Disorder. He knows his party's politicians from his service as Democratic national chairman after Hubert H. Humphrey's presidential candidacy.

He plans to take a lesson in presidential campaign-

Ellender's gumbo wows lady friends

Pat Nixon was guest of honor at a Capitol luncheon Friday — but the star was her host, Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., who picked his 81st birthday to toss his traditional gumbo party for two dozen lady friends. Ellender, a gourmet cook who specializes in Creole cuisine, was busy in his Capitol kitchen right until the First Lady arrived, bearing a hand-lettered birthday poem which she presented with a buss on Ellender's cheek.

"Ladies think of him as grand," the poem read in part. "They often whisper 'what a man!'" There were more birthday kisses and presents upstairs in a tiny

dining room not far from the Senate chamber, where Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, wife of the vice president, and wives of Cabinet members, senators and Pentagon brass waited to dip into Ellender's famous seafood gumbo.

"Ooooh," exclaimed Mrs. Nixon, rolling her eyes skyward as she left 90 minutes later carrying boxful of Ellender pralines for her husband. "It was delicious — it always is."

Ellender pronounced the luncheon a success — "best I've ever had with the ladies" — and dashed back to his kitchen, to finish up the jambalaya he was readying for a staff party Friday night.

Willburn of Lexington, and a daughter, Nora. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Blind faith

President Nixon and a blinded Vietnam veteran got down on hands and knees in the chief executive's office Friday so the visitor could feel with his hands the outline of the presidential seal woven into the rug.

Nixon had just received from his guest, 27-year-old Michael Naranjo, a 35-pound sculpture, "The Dance of the Eagle," which the young man had fashioned from memory of Indian dances seen as a child.

Naranjo, a Santa Clara Pueblo Indian from Taos, N.M., obviously made a deep impression on Nixon — as did his artwork.

"You helped our day very much," Nixon told Naranjo. To a group of reporters, the President said the blind youth was "a fine example for all of us."

Naranjo was wounded by an exploding hand grenade in the Delta region of Vietnam as an infantryman in

1967. He took up sculpting after going to a Veterans Administration rehabilitation center for the blind at Palo Alto, Calif.

Rejection

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has turned down an invitation to appear with other leading Democrats at a Coronado dinner Oct. 15 billed as "An evening with the next U.S. President."

M. Larry Lawrence, Southern California chairman of the Democratic Party, disclosed Kennedy's decision Friday but said four others have accepted.

The others, said Lawrence, are Sens. Birch Bayh, Fred Harris and George McGovern, and Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles.

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Watts dies

Rep. John C. Watts, D-Ky., second-ranking member of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, died Friday in Lexington's St. Joseph Hospital, one day after suffering a massive cerebral hemorrhage.

Watts, 69, who represented Kentucky's "bluegrass region" in Congress for 20 years, also was a member of the Joint Committees on Internal Revenue Taxation and on Reduction of Federal Expenditure.

Watts consistently opposed cuts in military appropriations and voted for the administration's super-sonic transport (SST) bill and for the guaranteed loan for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. But he also voted twice this year for measures to end the Indochina war.

Watts is survived by his widow, the former Nora



The pause that refreshes

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt holds a glass of Bavarian beer after being slapped in the face by a 24-year-old man in Munich Friday. Police identified the assailant as Viktor R. Giso, a rightist. Giso shouted, "This is for the betrayal of Germany," as he struck Brandt in a violent protest against Bonn's efforts to improve relations with Russia.

—AP Wirephoto



the WORLD TODAY

Woman tries to hijack jetliner

Combined News Services

DETROIT — A white woman who carried dynamite and a pistol aboard a jetliner Friday in an alleged plot to commandeer the plane and fly two jailed Black Panthers out of the country was arrested after a furious struggle with officers. Barbara Pliskow, 37, a part-time college instructor, was overpowered in a waiting room at Metropolitan Airport after she pulled a stick of dynamite from a shopping bag and threatened to detonate it with a bullet. She also had pulled a pistol from the bag.

All passengers had been ordered off the plane after police received a tip about the alleged plot, which

NATIONAL

officers said involved holding the passengers hostage in exchange for the release of the Panthers.

Miss Pliskow appeared in the afternoon before U.S. Magistrate Paul Komives on a charge of attempted air piracy. If convicted, she faces a minimum sentence of 20 years in prison with a maximum of life imprisonment or death. She was being held without bond in the Wayne County jail.

Miss Pliskow, authorities said, sought to gain control of the plane to demand the release of Michael D. Hill, 26, Des Moines, Iowa, and Ronald K. Irwin, 19, Detroit, and help them flee the United States. FBI agents later in the day arrested two members of the Black Panthers on charges of helping Miss Pliskow plan the hijacking. Brenda Jackson, 23, and David Reddus, 19, were charged with conspiracy to commit air piracy and held in lieu of \$5,000 bond each, an FBI spokesman said.

'Fail-safe' accord

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed on a new "fail-safe" system designed to prevent accidental nuclear war, including use of communications satellites for the Washington-Moscow hotline, the White House announced Friday. The accord will be signed next Thursday at the State Department by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Senate ratification is not required. The agreement provides for a mutual commitment to refrain from nuclear retaliation in the event of an accidental firing of a nuclear weapon or detection of unidentified objects on early warning systems, pending instantaneous consultations between Washington and Moscow.

U.S. wins round

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The General Assembly, in its first test vote on China, Friday gave the United States and the cosponsors of its China item the right to put it on the agenda. But the result of the roll-call vote was so close that many impartial diplomats said it raised great doubts that the United States' chances of success in its drive to keep Nationalist China in the organization. The vote was 65 in favor of inscribing the American-sponsored item on the agenda, and 47 against, with 15 abstentions. The test vote on the Assembly floor was the result of an initiative by Albania.

Rogers, Gromyko talk

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko held a three-hour dinner discussion Friday night with the possibility of East-West European security negotiations their main topic. U.S. officials said after the high level meeting at Rogers' Waldorf Astoria suite that the subject will be pursued further when Gromyko talks with President Nixon next week. Carefully worded accounts by both sides gave no immediate clue whether any progress had been made in the Roger-Gromyko discussion of possible negotiations on European security and mutual troop cuts there.



Tanks for the memory

A cavalryman of the Americal Division sits atop his tank during an operation in the Que Son Valley, 35 miles south of Da Nang where elements of a North Vietnamese regiment had recently infiltrated. U.S. troops are on joint operation with South Vietnamese Regional Force troops.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

4th bomb run beyond DMZ

SAIGON, Saturday — U.S. Air Force jet fighter-bombers zoomed into North Vietnamese airspace for the fourth successive day Friday and bombed a Communist antiaircraft battery, triggering two secondary explosions. In what may have been the first of a threatened "five to 10 times heavier" Viet Cong retaliation against the U.S. air strikes into the north, Communist gunners lobbed three Soviet-made 122mm rockets into the vast U.S. air base at Bien Hoa 14 miles northeast of Saigon but caused no casualties or damages.

On the political front, students ignored a personal appeal from President Nguyen Van Thieu and launched antigovernment demonstrations in Saigon today by firebombing four vehicles, two of them American. There were no immediate reports of injuries in what students called the beginning of a "weekend of confrontation."

Israelis retaliate

TEL AVIV — Israel's armed forces chief acknowledged indirectly Friday that Israeli warplanes fired U.S.-made

Shrike missiles at Egyptian missile sites along the Suez Canal last weekend in retaliation for the Egyptian downing of an Israeli military transport plane. Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, in a television interview, said the action was meant to make it clear to the Egyptians that further breaches of the cease-fire would be followed by an "appropriate Israeli reprisal."

Belgium election set

BRUSSELS — Premier Gaston Eyskens dissolved the Belgian parliament Friday night and said citizens will vote Nov. 7 for a house of representatives and senate. Eyskens, head of a Christian Democrat-Socialist coalition government, called for the elections after splits developed within the coalition.

Still mending fences

BELGRADE (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Tito canceled a hunt in the woods outside Belgrade on Friday and, instead, extended their fence-mending talks another day.

L.B. slay suspect accused of embezzling

A Long Beach woman who is in jail on suspicion of drowning her business executive husband has been accused of embezzling at least \$30,000 from the Der Wienerschnitzel food chain.

The suspect, Mrs. Beverly Ann Duckett, is also on

probation while repaying money she embezzled from an earlier employer, an auto dealer in Beverly Hills, police say.

Detectives say Mrs. Duckett, 37, of 5460 La Pasada St., had flown to Provo, Utah, with her husband

— hours before his death — in an unsuccessful attempt to borrow money from relatives to pay back embezzled funds.

The body of Arthur L. Duckett, 55, president of Vendors, Inc., of Torrance, was found Thursday at

12:25 p.m., floating in the swimming pool of the couple's plush home.

Duckett carried a double indemnity life insurance policy, believed to be worth more than \$40,000.

Duckett's body was found by Der Wiener-

schnitzel officials who had gone to the Duckett home to discuss an embezzlement charge the firm was bringing against the woman, who was the company's assistant secretary, detectives said.

Two Der Wienerschnitzel officials, James Rice and Harold Evelt, had filed a grand theft report against Mrs. Duckett with Firestone Sheriff's deputies last Tuesday.

The report accused Mrs. Duckett of embezzling about \$30,000, but said it could be as much as \$100,000.

Detective Sgt. Ron Skaggs said Der Wienerschnitzel officials spotted Duckett's body in the pool when they peered into the yard. They summoned police who found Mrs. Duckett inside the house with her suitcase packed, detectives said.

Killer of three teen girls gets life in prison

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Superior Court Judge James B. Scott Friday sentenced Karl Warner, 19, confessed killer of three teen-aged high school girls, to prison for life.

Warner pleaded guilty to the slayings on Sept. 1, claiming a mental "flash" or "blackout."

The victims were Kathy Snoozy and Deborah Furlong, killed on August 3, 1969, and Kathy Bilek, killed last Easter Sunday.

Detectives said the

drinking after coming home and Duckett was apparently drunk when he died, detectives said.

Police said Mrs. Duckett told them her husband had been a millionaire Chrysler-Plymouth dealer in Provo until a divorce 10 years ago.

ACTION LINE... Gets Things Done!

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Review

In 1950, as a not so smart juvenile (17 years old) in the Air Force, I stole a small amount of money and went AWOL. As a result, I got a bad conduct discharge.

GRAFFITI

A BIG MOUTH IS NATURE'S COMPENSATION FOR A SMALL MIND

Two or three years later I realized the seriousness of such a discharge so I appealed before the Discharge Review Board at the Pentagon to have it changed to an honorable discharge. I have never been notified of the outcome of my appeal, although over the years I have written a dozen or more letters to find out the result. I am always afraid that my past will catch up with me and, it could possibly cause me to lose my job. I have had a clean record ever since. Can you find out the result of my appeal? G.N. Lakewood.

Your appeal was denied on the basis that there was "insufficient evidence submitted," said Eloise Henderson at the National Personnel Records Center, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63132. She said a letter with that information had been mailed to you at your Washington, D.C. address on March 15, 1954. But you can re-appeal. Write to the above address giving your full name, service number, branch and date of service and the reason why you are writing and they will send the copies of your record. Ask them for appeal forms too. Mrs. Henderson said many ex-servicemen get help from the Red Cross and the American Legion in filing their appeals.

Plot plan

My father and I bought eight plots in Mount Hope Cemetery in Chicago in 1924. They were for our own family use. Recently I heard that there are three unauthorized persons buried in these plots. I have written to the cemetery requesting a list of the persons buried there but they did not answer my letter. Can you get this information for me so I do not have to make a trip to Chicago for it? H.M.G., Long Beach.

ACTION LINE has informed you of the identity of

the persons buried there. Six of the eight plots are the graves of your parents, two of your sisters and their husbands. The other two plots are vacant, according to Mrs. Clarine Conn, secretary at Mount Hope Cemetery.

Unbonded

From 1955 to 1968, My grandfather purchased a number of \$25 and \$50 savings bonds for my mother, my brother and myself. The bonds were stolen in 1969 and we don't have the serial numbers. Can ACTION LINE find out how we can get these bonds replaced? F.L., Long Beach.

If your grandfather still is alive, he should write to the Bureau of the Public Debt, Division of Loans and Currency, 536 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60605. He should include his name and any information of where and when they were purchased. If your grandfather is no longer living, you can obtain this information if you include a copy of his death certificate with your letter. The certificate is necessary because the bureau will not release information on bonds to anyone but the purchaser unless you submit proof that the purchaser is deceased. The bureau keeps records on all U.S. Savings Bonds, and it will send you the information on how to redeem the bonds.

Santa Claus?

Recently I purchased a membership in Santa's Christmas Club, P.O. Box 1267, Mesa, Ariz. 85201. When you join, you receive a catalog from which you can order brand name perfumes, toys and other merchandise at reduced prices. Members must place orders by Oct. 1 and can order only once a year. You must pay for the items in advance. Before I send my money I'd like to know if there have been any complaints against this company. Mrs. D.L. Paramount.

Santa's Christmas Club has been in existence since Nov. 15, 1970 and so far no complaints have been registered against it, according to a spokesman for the Phoenix, Ariz. Better Business Bureau. However, the club really has not been operating long enough yet to have handled any large volume of Christmas business. The BBB spokesman told ACTION LINE that the membership organization is owned by the All State Development Corp. of Arizona, a construction and land company. According to information on file with the BBB, Christmas Club members are not required to sign contracts.

Check check

I ordered the book Atlas of the Human Body from Better Homes and Gardens and sent them a check for \$16.50 May 25. After looking the book over, I didn't care for it so I returned it and asked for a refund. I haven't received my money back yet. Can you help? E.R., Long Beach.

ACTION LINE called Meredith Corp. in Manhasset, N.Y., the publisher of Better Homes and Gardens, and learned that a refund has been mailed and you should receive it shortly.

Jury turns abortion claim aside

An antiabortion group's charges that welfare funds were used to abort pregnancies of unwed women were turned aside Friday by the Orange County Grand Jury.

Foreman Doreen Marshall of the grand jury said that the allegations of the Citizens' Action Committee, laid before the Orange County Board of Supervisors last March 10, were "handled by the jury as a whole."

She said that the charges leveled by Rev. Rits Tadea of Westminster; Dr. Marianne Knight, a medical doctor of Orange, and Robert Sassone of Santa Ana, an attorney, were studied and that complainants were asked "to support their allegations."

What came in from Sassone, who acted as spokesman for the group was "rather generalized information," Mrs. Marshall explained.

Specifically, the complaints were that social welfare workers counseled pregnant girls where to get abortions, and helped finance them with welfare funds, and that the district attorney's office acquiesced because it was more convenient than finding the fathers to demand support.

Because the district attorney's office was named as a party to the alleged conspiracy, the grand jury called in a deputy state's attorney general to advise. He ruled out any prosecution on basis of evidence submitted, she said, and the jurors agreed.

She did not elaborate except to capsule the investigation by saying that "the grand jury concludes that the allegations complained about do not constitute violations of law."

Lakewood

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AIR CONDITIONER SALE

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KELVINATOR BIG CAPACITY AIR CONDITIONERS on 115 volts NO SPECIAL WIRING NEEDED

TWO-SPEED FAN

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SPEEDY MOUNT INCLUDED

REG. 289.95-12,000 BTU size
Ready to cool it for years

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Our most popular size

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239.

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REG. 189.95 KELVINATOR AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER

NEVER BEFORE SO LOW A PRICE FOR THIS AUTOMATIC TERMINATOR CYCLE GAS DRYER. In white only


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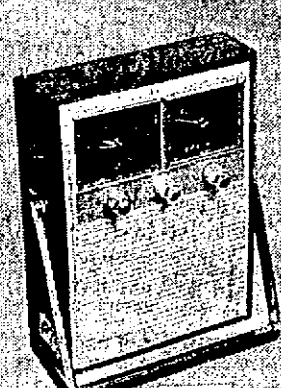
MON-FRIDAY
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SAT. 10:00-5:30



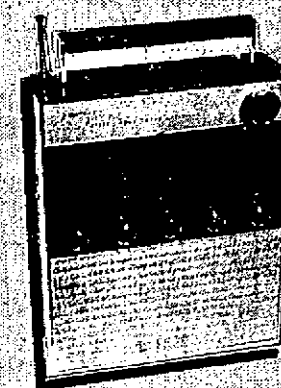
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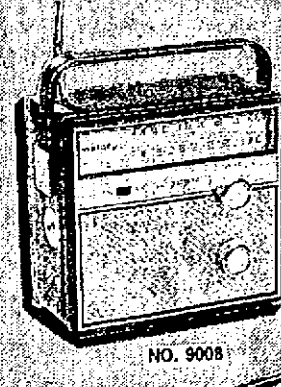
SUPER DUPER RADIO Sale!



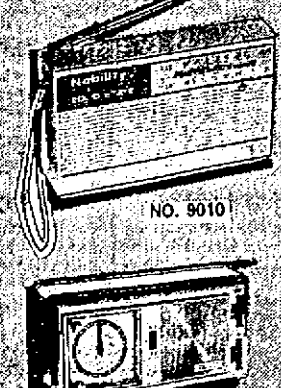
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NO. 9010



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World series time! All at below manufacturers costs! Sad Sack purchased these through a distress sale and are passing the values on to our customers as an early Christmas present!

24.95 solid state clock radio No. 8362 **11.94**
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LAKEWOOD
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COMPTON LYNWOOD
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Long Beach Blvd.
NE 5-2321

LOS ALAMITOS
11282
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430-1017

INGLEWOOD
Imperial at Cranham
3140 W. Imperial Hwy
OR 4-7610

RESEDA
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GIANT SELL-A-THON AT OUR WAREHOUSE ONLY!

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES - TELEVISIONS - BUILT-INS - LINENS - HOUSEWARES - BABY FURN. - RADIOS - STEREOS - AUTO SUPPLIES - TOYS - SPORTING GOODS

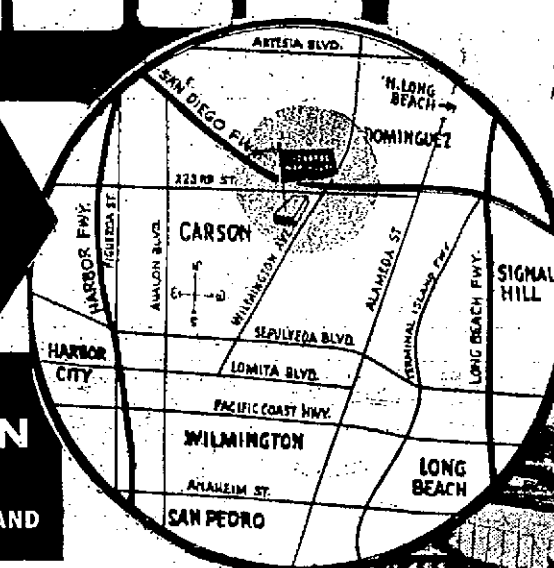
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- STEREOS
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SAVE UP TO 70% EVEN MORE



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\$3,000,000 INVENTORY TO BE SACRIFICED FOR \$1,777,000

- BIG SELECTION
- SOME ONE-OF-A-KIND
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REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER SALE!

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Every name brand imaginable included in this great Warehouse Sale. But some have light dents and scratches. But all carry a full 2 year guarantee!

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Everything must go! A tremendous selection of nationally advertised brands, including General Electric, Frigidaire and Maytag!

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SACRIFICE! 100's of COLOR TV's

We've rounded up our best values in color tv's and they're going at terrific sale prices! Some have slight scratches, but all are top quality! All are brand new and fully guaranteed.

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PRICES SLASHED ON 100's OF SOFAS

Save big on top name brand sofas! Including Knoll, Armo, Sealy, Advance, Chatham and Hick. Choose from Early American, Provincial and Mediterranean styles.

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED

50% OFF

TOP NAME BEDDING CLEAROUT

A tremendous collection of exceptional quality nationally advertised box springs and mattresses. In your choice of twin, full, queen and king size.

FREE DELIVERY

SAVE AS MUCH AS 70%

FRIGIDAIRE 17 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice available. Warehouse Sale

29988

GENERAL ELECTRIC 147 CU. FT. REFRIG-FREEZER

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

27995

LANIT 11 CU. FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

14988

GIBSON 20.42 CU. FT. 714 LB. CAPACITY FREEZER

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

24988

FRIGIDAIRE 15.0 CU. FT. FROST PROOF REFRIG-FREEZER

Side by side, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

39988

GIBSON 18.5 CU. FT. "FOODMASTER" REFRIG-FREEZER

Side by side, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

34988

FRIGIDAIRE FLOWING HEAT 1-18 LB. GAS DRYER

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

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FRIGIDAIRE FLOWING HEAT QUALITY GAS DRYER

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

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GENERAL ELECTRIC FILTER FLO® WASHER

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

17995

GENERAL ELECTRIC HEAVY DUTY GAS DRYER

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

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FRIGIDAIRE 18 LB. "JET ACTION" WASHER

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

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RCA 25" DIAG. MEAS. COLOR TELEVISION

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

49988

RCA 16" DIAG. MEAS. COLOR TELEVISION

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

25988

ZENITH 23" DIAG. MEAS. TV CONSOLE

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

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ZENITH 18" DIAG. MEAS. COLOR TV

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

33988

ZENITH 23" DIAG. MEAS. CHROMACOLOR TV

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

59788

RCA 19" DIAG. MEAS. PORT. COLOR TV

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

37988

2-PC. SET SOFA & MATCHING CHAIR

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

13800

2-PC. RICHLY QUILTED SOFA & LOVE SEAT

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

21800

DELUXE 9-PIECE CORNER GROUP VALUE

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

11800

FULL SIZE SLEEPER SOFA WITH FULL INNERSPRING

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

11700

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16800

2-PC. MATCHING SET LOVE SEAT & SOFA

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

18800

2 TWIN SIZE SETS OR 1 KING SIZE SET

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9800

MISMAATCHED MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

1888

ADJUSTABLE METAL BED FRAMES WITH CASTERS

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

488

SEALY QUILTED MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SETS

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

6588

3-PIECE KING SIZE QUILTED BEDDING SET

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

8888

CHOICE OF SEALY MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SETS

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

10800

ENTIRE STOCK! BUILT-IN SALE!

Save big on our entire stock of famous name brands, including Frigidaire, Maytag, Tappan, Wauson, Thorndor, Gaffers & Sotter, KitchenAid, and more.

WAREHOUSE DEPT.

50% OFF

DRYER PRICES CUT TO CLEAR

A tremendous selection of name brand gas and electric dryers priced for quick disposal, including Frigidaire, Maytag, General Electric and more.

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED AS LOW AS

9988 AND UP
LESS WITH TRADE

PORT. TELEVISION SACRIFICE

Top name brands like RCA, Zenith, Motorola and Hitachi are yours at fantastic savings! Prices are slashed to the bone for this Warehouse Sale!

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED AS LOW AS

7988 AND UP

100's of TOP BRAND DINETTES

Hundreds of 3, 5 & 7 piece dinette sets, including floor sample and lots, customer cancellations, factory discontinued sets in almost every style imaginable! Some with small defects, most perfect, all first quality!

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED FROM

2888 TO 99.00

SPORTING GOODS SALE!

Save like never before on top quality sporting goods items for every sport! Our stock includes tents, fishing reels, camp stoves, sleeping bags, ping-pong tables and much much more.

WAREHOUSE SALE

60% OFF

TOPP 23 CU. FT. PORTABLE REFRIGERATOR

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

5997

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC BUILT-IN OVEN

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

8550

WASTE KING STAINLESS STEEL DISPOSER

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

2475

NUTONE BUILT-IN FOOD CENTER

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

7497

WASTE KING BUILT-IN STAINLESS DISHWASHER

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

7988

FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

14988

LAMPS! TABLES! PICTURES! DECORATOR PIECES!

Includes top quality brand of pictures, decorator lamps, glass and more! All first quality! Warehouse Sale!

VALUES FROM 14.95 TO 89.95

500 AND UP
LESS WITH TRADE

WINEGARD COLOR TV ANTENNA KIT

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

1988

ZENITH 19" DIAG. MEAS. PORTABLE TV

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

12888

HITACHI 19" DIAG. MEAS. AC/DC PORTABLE

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

8988

BIG MARKDOWNS ON FAMOUS STEREOS

Choose from top name brands, RCA, Zenith, Motorola, and more! All first quality! Warehouse sale priced from:

19988 AND UP

3-PIECE DROP LEAF DINETTE SET

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

7888

5-PC. MEDITERRANEAN OCTAGONAL DINETTE

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

5800

LUXURIOUS 7-PC. OVAL DINETTE SET

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

8800

FAMOUS LANE TABLES, CHESTS, AND CABINETS

Choose from a large selection of tables, chests, and cabinets. Warehouse Sale!

VALUES TO 88.00

SAVE UP TO 50% OFF

10.00 TO 48.00

HAWAII & BATHAMA INFLATABLE BOATS

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

SAVE 1/2 off

7.88

NBA "PRO" APPROVED BASKETBALL SHOES

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

OUR REG. 29.97 TO 44.97

144 TO **35.00**

FAMOUS NAME FISHING REEL CLEAROUT

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

OUR REG. 1.41 TO 3.99

188 TO **39.88**

TOP NAME BRAND FISHING ROD CLEAROUT

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

OUR REG. 12.97 TO 28.97

77 TO **19.87**

SLEEPING BAG CLEAROUT

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

OUR REG. 12.97 TO 28.97

77 TO **19.87**

FAMOUS MAKE GARBAGE DISPOSAL

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

1790

FAMOUS NAME TO CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

9988

AC, AUTOLITE, CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

49c ea.

"KENNERS" TOYS

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

62c ea.

GAS RANGE SALE!

A tremendous selection of top name brand 20", 24" and 30" free standing ranges, with prices slashed to unheard of level!

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED AS LOW AS

9988 AND UP
LESS WITH TRADE

SAVE! DISHWASHERS

Choose from such names as Frigidaire, General Electric and more! A great selection of brand new automatic dishwashers. Prices are slashed to unheard of level!

WAREHOUSE SALE PRICED AS LOW AS

15900 AND UP
LESS WITH TRADE

CHAIR BONANZA

Your choice from 642 chairs that are priced to clear quickly! All styles and all colors are available. decorator quality chairs of your choice.

VALUES FROM 14.95 TO 89.95

3800 AND UP
LESS WITH TRADE

BEDROOM GROUPINGS

A tremendous selection of outstanding bedroom groups in every mood imaginable. Early American, Provincial, Modern and many more.

VALUES FROM 14.95 TO 89.95

53% off

DINING ROOM SALE

Choose from a huge selection of national, by famous name brands, many one-of-a-kind, some floor sample, some below wholesale!

VALUES FROM 14.95 TO 89.95

1/2 off AND MORE

TABLE SACRIFICE!

Every table is drastically reduced to make room and they'll go quickly! Now is the time to save big on the table of your choice!

VALUES FROM 14.95 TO 89.95

500 AND UP
LESS WITH TRADE

STEREOS & PHONOS

Choose from a tremendous selection of the quality stereos and phonos from many makers, all sale priced to clear quickly!

VALUES FROM 14.95 TO 89.95

52% off

TOYS! INFANTS' NEEDS

From baby cribs and cribs to baby strollers and baby car seats. Save big on everything you need for your new baby!

VALUES FROM 14.95 TO 89.95

SAVE NOW DURING OUR WAREHOUSE SALE!

97c TO **9.94**

TV TOY CLEAROUT! NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Nationally advertised TV toys priced to clear. Limited quantities, only while they last. Our Reg. 11.57

97c TO **9.94**

AMANO Space-Age Beds Range

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

395.00

INSTALLATION DISHES

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

26.88

CHARMELINE Outdoor Gas Grill

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

69.00

BREWMARK Coffee Maker

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

94.50

OKAL & MARSH 30" Gas Range

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

129.88

OKAL & MARSH 30" Gas Range

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

139.88

Danish Style Walnut CHAIR

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

17.88

COMFORTABLE Man Size Recliner

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

58.00

3-PC. Rocker & Recliner

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

88.00

Popular Visitor Recliner

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

78.00

Early Postcard Sleepers

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

38.00

LANE Tables, Chests, Cabinets

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

238.00

3-PC. "MEDINA" DINING ROOM

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

128.00

SMOKED GLASS TABLES

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

35.00

ASSY DINING ROOM PIECES

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

44.00

ASSY. SPANISH TABLES

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

44.00

3-PC. STEREO PHONO

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

49.88

ZENITH AM/FM STEREO

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

99.87

ZENITH AM/FM STEREO PHONO

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

129.87

"EASY RIDER" BABY CARRIER

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

5.64

Unfoldable BOOSTER CHAIR

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

2.99

Toi Totar INFANT CARRIER

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

1.57

LARGE POLY BABY BATH

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

77c

Babylone Full Size CRIB

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

19.97

Remington Elec. TYPEWRITER

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

89.87

Clamp-on DESK LAMP

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

9.97

12-FOLDER HANDY FILE

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

2.96

ASSY. POLYESTER RUGS

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

2.00

KING SIZE THERMAL

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

5.99

ASSY. BLANKET BONANZA

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

3.99

BARGAIN TABLE VALUES

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

8.97

AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

18.87

ZENITH AM TABLE RADIO

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

8.47

Mickey Mouse CLOCK RADIO

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

14.97

BILFOLD TRANS RADIO

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

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MONO & STEREO LP's

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

35c EA.

STEREO & HI-FI LP's

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

1.00 EA.

4-TRACK CARTRIDGE TAPES

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

79c EA.

WESTINGHOUSE TOASTER

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

9.99

G. E. VACUUM & TOOLS

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

16.87

UNION "75" MOTOR OIL

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

19c qt.

AUTO FLOOR MATS

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

1.50

ASSY. CAR NEEDS SALE!

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

49c EA.

8-BOOSTER CABLES

Front load, 18" & 24" models, choice only. Warehouse Sale

88c pr.

LEONARDS

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ENTER WAREHOUSE THROUGH WAREHOUSE RAMP OR CARSON STORE ENTRANCE

22351 SO. WILMINGTON AVE.
(CORNER 223RD & WILMINGTON AVE., CARSON)
USE WILMINGTON AVE. OFF-RAMP PHONE: 549-1160

SALE AT OUR BIG WAREHOUSE ONLY!

FREE DELIVERY ON FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

ALL PURPOSE STURDY STOW-AWAY BOX FILE

87c

FAMOUS "DAN RIVER" SHEET CLEAR-OUT!

222

Juliette TRANSISTOR AM BAND RADIO BUY!

4.97

OLDIES but GOODIES! Top Hit 45 RPM RECORDS

10c

GENERAL ELECTRIC "18" HAIR SETTER

9.87

DELUXE HEAVY DUTY AUTO JACK STAND

1.65

Reagan plays musical chairs

Casual tax reform talks turn formal

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Be-mused Capitol insiders revealed Friday how Gov. Reagan transformed the se-cret tax reform talks from a casual roundtable format to a more formal face-to-face setting.

The sessions opened in a relatively cramped meeting room in the Reagan of-ice suite on the first floor of the Capitol on Sept. 16.

Last Wednesday, they moved to the more spacious Reagan council room and a table about 20 feet

long and five wide. The entrance to the room from the governor's reception room was manned by a Reagan security man even though the door has an automatic electric lock.

At first, Reagan and the dozen legislators — six Republicans and six Democrats — were scattered around the table in random fashion.

One participant said Reagan noted that the talks ought to be more like labor-management negotia-

tions: One team on one side of the table and the opposition on the other.

The Republican chief executive served for years as president of the Screen Actors Guild and sat across the bargaining table many times from movie studio executives.

So, a participant who declined to be identified by name said, Reagan got up and sat on one side of the table, flanked by his Republican team, and Democrats line up on the other side.

The source said the incident caused no particular acrimony.

Asked about the musical chairs situation, Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael, said the seating arrangement was merely a matter of convenience.

With Democrats and Republicans scattered about and intermingled in the way they sat, he said, it made it difficult for Democrats to consult in private with their colleagues with-

out having to get up and walk across the room.

The switch to the table was made entirely in good nature, he said.

"The flavor of the discussions has been beautiful. There hasn't been a cuss word for a week," Bagley said.

This is in contrast to the earlier sessions between legislative Democrats and Reagan and his aides over welfare and Medi-Cal when the language got a bit hot and heavy at times.

Four-day job week bill signed

From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — Gov. Reagan has given himself and his successors authority to change the work week of state employees from five days to four, his office announced Friday.

Reagan signed legislation introduced by Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, which authorizes the governor to order that the 40-hour work week be worked in four 10-hour shifts instead of five eight-hour ones.

The bill requires only the governor's finding that such a change would be "in the best interest of the state."

Senators doing OK, poll says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A statewide poll reports 70 per cent of California voters rate Alan Cranston as doing a fair to good job as U.S. Senator. Sen. John Tunney's score was 64 per cent. Both are Democrats.

Mervin D. Field, California Poll director, said the opinions of 508 persons were sampled in August. They included 181 self-identified Republicans, 252 Democrats, and 75 others.

Thirty per cent rated Tunney as doing a good job 34 per cent a fair job, and 16 per cent a poor job.

Cranston was scored good by 23 per cent, fair by 47 per cent, and poor by 11 per cent. In both cases the balance had no opinion.

The poll reported 14 per cent of the Republicans scored Cranston good and 15 per cent rated Tunney good. Twenty-one per cent of the Republicans rated

Cranston poor and 32 per cent gave Tunney poor marks. Among Democrats the rating was Tunney 42 per cent good, Cranston 30 per cent good; 4 per cent Tunney poor, 3 per cent Cranston poor.

Cycle noise control voted

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Senate voted 24-0 Friday to put noise controls on motorcycles driven in the back country. The measure by Sen. Ralph Dills, D-Gardena, goes to Gov. Reagan's desk.

The bill states motorcycles must be equipped with mufflers "to prevent any excessive or unusual noise" no matter where they are being operated except in organized competition on closed courses.

Key L.A.-S.F. freeway link to open

FRESNO (AP) — A 185-mile stretch of Interstate 5 through the San Joaquin Valley will open early next year to speed traffic between the San Francisco and Los Angeles metropolitan areas.

The route, along the valley's west side, will trim 20 miles from a motorist's trip between Los Angeles and San Francisco, said Asst. Dist. Engineer L. S.

Van Voorhis in an interview Friday.

It will connect with present 15 sections south of Bakersfield and north of Los Banos.

Division of highways officials hope four major construction contracts between Kern and Merced counties "will all finish within a month," Van Voorhis said.

The section through

Fresno County may be completed in December and the others in January, which Van Voorhis said would be "almost a bullseye" in finishing the work simultaneously.

However, completion of the part in Merced County could be delayed until March "if there is much bad weather" the rest of this year, he said.

When the new freeway

stretch opens, through travelers will be able to bypass all the Valley cities that border on the existing north-south route, U.S. 99.

They will be able to stay on I-5 from Los Angeles almost to Tracy in San Joaquin County, then will divert onto Interstate 580 and into the Bay Area.

Another part of I-5 comes down from Oregon on the north, but a con-

necting link between Sacramento and Stockton will not be completed until at least 1975, public works officials said.

Construction cost for the 185-mile southern Valley section is \$83 million, Van Voorhis said.

"I don't know of any other project during my 42 years with the division of highways where we opened this many miles of brand new alignment," he added.

Van Voorhis said newspaper clippings in his Fresno office show "people have been agitating for this route for over 40 years."

He said the clippings indicate there was support back in 1926 for a north-south route along the Valley's west side. Interest increased when the legislature began seeking a new route from San Francisco to Los Angeles, he added, and the sparsely-settled western route was selected in 1958 soon after the federal interstate system began.

Taxpayer unit hits job project

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Taxpayers Association said Friday it is afraid the Emergency Employment Act of 1971 will only serve "to fertilize government" and make it get bigger.

The act created a \$2.25 billion, two-year program of new public service jobs as a means of attacking unemployment.

California will get an estimated \$100 million to pay for the hiring of 14,000 per-

sons on the public payrolls "in essentially low paying jobs."

In a research paper, the association, which normally represents the business view of taxation and government, said the act is being implemented without adequate manpower training.

And the report noted the tendency for temporary programs in government to become permanent.

"There seems to be no

better way to create need in government than to establish a temporary program," the report said.

"Everyone should recognize that by the time the federal funds cease, strong pressures will have buried these federally funded positions in budgets which will require increased taxes for funding."

Cal Tax said another concern, although a lesser one, is the mere factor of

paper work created by the program.

"Already there is indication of major employment of clerks just to fill out forms," the report said. "Suppose an enrollee quits after a year and goes to work in private industry, maybe even in another state, does the city or county which originally hired him really have to follow up and report on his work?"

Reinecke hits ads for jobs

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke criticized California electric firms for advertising on the East Coast for employees while unemployment in the state stands at seven per cent.

Reinecke said in a statement that he had seen a number of ads in eastern newspapers by California firms seeking professional, scientific and technical personnel.

"It is reasonable," he said, "for a company to search for the best employees it can find. However, I believe it should consider unemployed Californians before it goes outside the state for job applicants."

Cranston urges state pass coast measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., urged the California state Senate Friday to adopt an Assembly-passed bill for preservation of the California coast.

In a telegram to State Sen. President pro tem James Mills, Cranston said favorable action on the bill would bolster his bills pending in Congress to establish oil-free sanctuaries off the California coast.

Also, he said, it would encourage congressional support for federal help to coastal states for land planning and beach-marine protection.

Reagan veto of raises hit by Moscone

FRESNO (AP) — President Nixon's wage-price freeze means state workers are "stuck" with Gov. Reagan's veto of cost-of-living pay raises, Senate Majority Leader George Moscone told a state employee convention Friday.

"Gov. Reagan's monetary tunnel vision and the Nixon wage freeze have combined to shackle California's 150,000 state workers to a mule and plow while the economy has taken off in a jet," Moscone said.

Moscone attacked the wage freeze and Reagan's veto of raises for state workers in his keynote speech at the Union of State Employees annual convention.

He contended the pay of state workers lags 5 to 25 per cent behind "their economic need."

"Now you're stuck," Moscone said.

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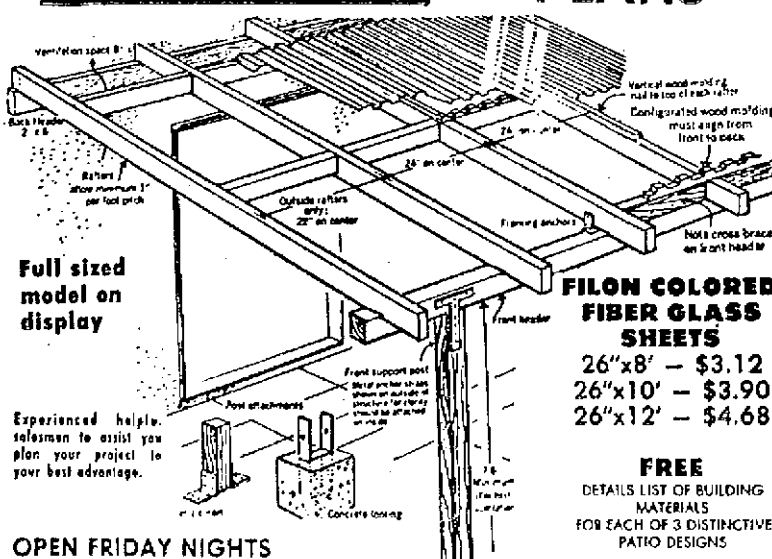
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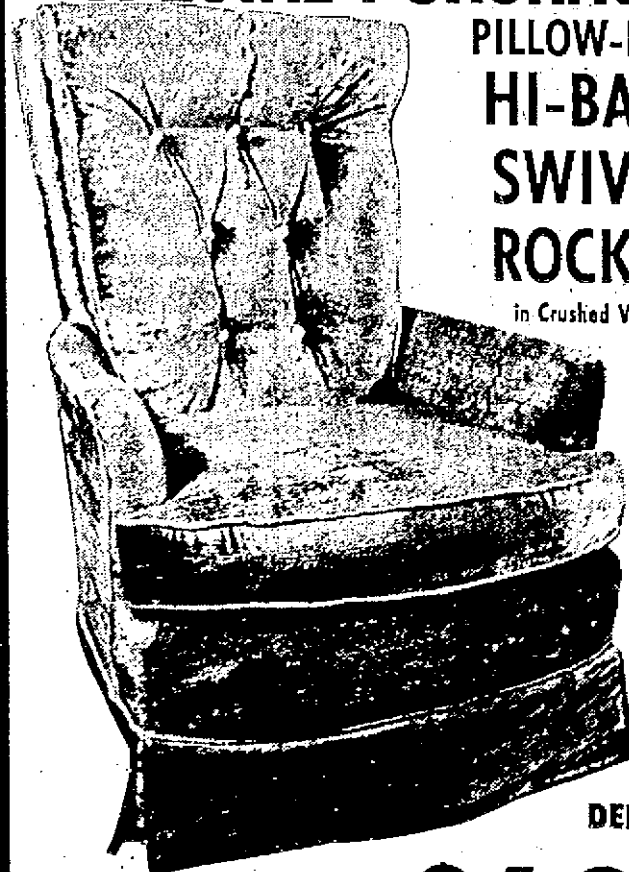
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Prison director rejects isolating violent cons

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Prison guards Friday proposed locking up all potentially revolutionary and violent convicts in an isolated maximum security penitentiary but State Corrections Director Raymond Procunier dismissed the idea as "inconceivable."

At the same time, the California State Employees Association called for construction of a new \$50 million prison in San Diego county to house and treat inmates needing psychiatric care.

THE TWO proposals were handed the State Board of Corrections, which launched an investigation into security and safety precautions at California prisons in the wake of violence last month at San Quentin where three guards and three inmates were killed.

A third proposal by the Teamsters Union called for the board to immediately lobby the Legislature and Gov. Ronald Reagan for

vast sums of money to hire more guards and beef up safety procedures at prisons.

But James Hall, board chairman and Reagan's secretary of human relations, indicated he favored hiring 403 more guards and technicians as proposed by Procunier earlier. He told reporters he was opposed to housing all the "high risk" inmates in one prison.

Hall said he believed the \$3.2 million needed to hire the extra personnel could be secured from existing sources and would not require asking the governor and Legislature for a special budget augmentation. He did not elaborate on the source of funds.

A THIRD meeting of the board was called for next Wednesday to discuss submitting a report to Reagan. Hall said this must be done before the governor leaves Oct. 8 for a tour of the Orient.

Arnold Thompson, a San

Quentin guard and vice president of the California Correctional Officers Association, proposed establishing a single prison where the inmates with "high violence potential" and "militant revolutionaries" would be kept.

"The militant revolutionary type inmates should be isolated from the rest of the prison population," Thompson told the board, suggesting that the California medical facility at Vacaville could house them.

But Procunier, who rose from the guard ranks to direct the California prison system, told the board such a proposal was unworkable.

"It's inconceivable to me to segregate completely all the troublemakers and deal with them," he said. "It's impossible. People have to be dealt with."

Thompson said it would be a simple matter to identify such convicts because "correctional officers know their names and their numbers. They are

well known."

But Procunier insisted that identifying potential troublemakers "is the whole problem; identifying a man before he does something."

He said "the solution is to have as many of these

kinds of persons under tight control and at the same time have an overlay of psychiatric care and try to work with them."

Board member Michael Canlis, sheriff of San Joaquin County, asked Thompson whether guards should

carry "tranquilizing" equipment to head off violence before it starts.

"No, sir, we're not qualified on the medicine part," he replied.

The idea of guards "tranquilizing" inmates also was brushed aside by

Barney Apfel, secretary and business manager of Teamsters Local 900 in San Francisco which includes prison guards as members.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 25, 1971

"I don't know anything about tranquilizers," he said. "Teamsters know a little muscle and a punch in the jaw gets the job done."

U.S. bureau chief blasts international fight on dope

GENEVA (AP) — John E. Ingersoll, director of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, assailed international efforts against drug abuse Friday. They "have not reduced the problem by one poppy plant," he declared.

He told a news conference Washington will propose next week tough new international anti-drug measures to make trafficking an immediately extraditable offense and to put strong pressure on opium-producing countries.

THE PROPOSAL will be put forward at the meeting of the United Nations commission on narcotic drugs, starting Monday, in the form of amendments to the 1953 single convention on "Narcotics Drugs."

These would require signatory states to extradite drug traffickers even if there is no extradition treaty between the countries concerned. They also would enable the narcotics board to demand an explanation from any government suspected of violating the convention and to propose the dispatch of a team of U.N. inspectors to the area.

The team would have the authority to impose production quotas on opium production to insure that it is used legally. Ingersoll said illicit world opium production is estimated at 1,200 tons a year but world requirements for medical purposes are only 500 tons a year.

The amendments also would empower the narcot-

ics board to get information on illicit opium poppy production — by unofficial means if necessary. At present it has to rely on official government estimates, restricted to consumption, stock imports and exports of drugs.

INGERSOLL said contributions by other countries to a U.S. fund to fight drug abuse were "very dismaying." Of the \$1,007,000 so far received, a million came from the United States, he asserted.

"President Nixon has asked for \$371 million in 1972 to deal with the problem," he said. "If one country can contribute this, it seems to me the international community could be making a greater contribution."

Solon assails Justice Dept. 'half truths' about addicts

By LOU CANNON
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A House Judiciary Subcommittee's probe into the underuse of federal narcotics treatment facilities ended Friday on a note of frustration.

Chairman Don Edwards D-Calif. said afterward that William E. Ryan, chief of the Department of Justice's narcotic and dangerous drug division, had dealt in "half truths" when he told the subcommittee that U.S. attorneys were cooperating with the civil commitment program.

A 43 page report by U.S. Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats charged Monday that U.S. attorneys were not utilizing the civil commitment features of the Narcotics Addict Rehabilitation Act.

WHEN THE law was passed it was envisioned that 900 addicts a year would be treated under the Act. Instead, only 179 addicts have been civilly committed to the two federal facilities at Lexington, Ky., and Ft. Worth, Texas, in the three years the law has been in operation.

Ryan blamed the law itself, which gives veto power on the commitment to the court, the addict and the federal treatment facilities. He said U.S. attorneys were cooperating.

Edwards maintained that in most cases the court, and often the addict, is guided by the U.S. attorney's recommendation. The prosecutor, he said, would usually rather have a criminal conviction than a civil commitment.

Ryan conceded that U.S. attorneys were, whenever possible, referring cases to state courts when they involved violations both of federal and state crimes. The crime cited in the

comptroller general's report was mail theft, a violation both of federal and of state law.

A NARCOTIC addict apprehended for stealing from a mailbox usually is processed under state law and therefore is not eligible for commitment to federal treatment institutions, the report noted.

"This isn't the way the law was envisioned," Edwards said. "It was Congress' hope that addicts would get treatment rather than be put in a local jail."

Subcommittee counsel Jerome M. Zeifman focused on what he called the "prejudice" shown in administration of the law toward states that have advanced narcotics treatment programs of their own.

The law states that addicts should be committed to these facilities rather than the two federal institutions whenever possible. As a result, Zeifman said, addicts from California and New York are rarely eligible for federal commitment.

THIS, however, ignores the fact that state facilities in both these states have long waiting lists, he added.

The subcommittee also heard from Department of Health, Education and Welfare witnesses who responded to the comptroller general's statement that 52 per cent of the addicts who commit themselves are rejected as "not rehabilitable."

Dr. Harold T. Conrad, chief of the federal facility at Lexington, said rejections usually came at the request of addicts who had committed themselves under the pressure of state criminal charges.

After a few days at Lex-

ington, Conrad said, "the addict has kicked his habit, the charges have been dropped and he wants to go back into the street for a fix."

"IT'S NOT that we have a man who is begging for treatment who is turned away," Conrad said. "It's quite the opposite."

But Conrad and Dr. Bertram S. Brown, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, agreed with a contention of the report that follow-up services for rejected addicts were lacking.

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Van Morrison due at UCLA

UCLA will present a rare concert appearance by rock singer and songwriter Van Morrison, with special guest artist Linda Ronstadt, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, in Royce Hall.

A native of Belfast, Northern Ireland, Morrison made his professional debut in Europe at the age of 16 with a rock and roll group called the Monarchs. He first came to the U.S. in 1966 for a West Coast tour.

His first recording hit was "Brown Eyed Girl," written and recorded in 1967. Since then, he has released three top selling albums for Warner Bros. in-

cluding "Moondance," "Van Morrison and His Band and Street Choir," and "Astral Weeks," which was proclaimed the Best Rock Album of 1969 by "Rolling Stone."

EARL'S PEARLS

By EARL WILSON

Today's Best Laugh: Milton Berle mentioned the weather forecaster's son who told his teacher: "Two and two are four—probably."

Wish I'd Said That: A good rule to remember when ordering from a restaurant menu is, "If you can't pronounce it, you probably can't afford it."

Remembered Quote: "A recent survey shows that today's teenagers around the country are alike in many respects." Earl's Pearls: Soupy Sales described a glib B'way character: "He could talk a down escalator into going up."

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PIED PIPER OF HOLLYWOOD

Rats appearing in the surprise hit of the summer movie season crawl over the man who trained them, Moe DiSesso, for their roles

in "Willard." The picture cost \$1 million to film and already has rung up \$15 million at the box office.

—AP Wirephoto

Steve, Eydie through with New York forever

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme once epitomized New York City young stars on the rise — Steve from Brooklyn, Eydie from the Bronx.

They were to Manhattan what Lum and Abner were to the Ozarks. Their accents, chic wardrobes and celebrity

bespoke elegance and the special sophistication of that great city. Moreover, they sang singly and in duet with marvelous voices.

National magazines photographed their exotic apartment, reported their parties and New York life style. Steve looked back the other day and said, "I hate New York."

"I mean it," said Steve. "Eydie and I lived there all our lives, but it's not fit for habitation. We moved to Beverly Hills for two reasons. First New York is no place to raise children.

"Secondly there isn't any show business left there except for a few plays. It's sad.

Lawrence is the latest New Yorker to wend westward, in the wake of such as Steve Allen, Buddy

Hackett, Joey Bishop, Walter Matthau and scores of others.

HE and Eydie have purchased a home near Debbie Reynolds on a street so exclusive the smog is banned there.

Sadly, Steve's house fronts on the Los Angeles Country Club. It is a restricted golf course. No actors are allowed in the membership.

In addition to a change of scene, Lawrence has altered his career. Aside from night club dates, he is appearing without Eydie. Nor is he doing as much singing. The kid from Brooklyn is playing dramatic roles in movies and TV.

Steve said, "the transition to heavy acting is

easy for a good singer who is accustomed to convincing an audience in 32 bars (2 or 3 minutes) of his lyrics.

"Eydie and I will still appear in night clubs," Lawrence said. "But she has no desire to do many individual things. Eydie is happy to record songs and take care of the family.

"Most of our New York friends are out here, so we're very happy. We'll never move back."

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"LE MANS" (G)
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 842-1121
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
EARLYBIRD \$1.00 UNTIL 6:30
MON. THRU FRI.
"EVEL KNIEVEL" (GP)
"ADIOS SABATA"
SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 842-1122
CALL THEATRE FOR TIME
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
EARLYBIRD \$1.00 UNTIL 6:30
MON. THRU FRI.
"THE NIGHT OF DARK SHADOWS"
"THE HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS"
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 315-2400
Pac. Crt. Hwy. & Conchaw
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER" (GP)
"JENNY" (GP)
Drive-In Theatres
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone, 921-2666
STARTS AT DUSK
"LAWMAN" (GP)
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER"

"IT'S AMAZING" MAGIC SHOW
SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 25th
8:00 P.M.
MILLIKAN HIGH, PALO VERDE
NEAR SPRING, LONG BEACH
THE LONG BEACH MYSTICS PRESENT
THE NEWEST IN EXCITING ACTS
AT THEIR ONCE-A-YEAR SHOW!
TICKETS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE
CHILDREN \$1.00 ADULTS \$2.00

MATHEWS CAST
Carmen Mathews, has been signed by producer Robert B. Radnitz for a principal role with Kevin Hooks, Paul Winfield, Cicely Tyson, Janet MacLachlan, Tai Mahal, and James Best in "Sounder," which Martin Ritt is directing in Louisiana for Radnitz/Mattel Productions.

Hey Kids! Special Matinee TODAY! OPENS NOON ALL SEATS 50¢
"JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN" A Don Knotts
"RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT" N D
LAKWOOD CENTER
WALK-IN THEATRE
Faculty at Candelwood
531-9580

LONG BEACH FILM SOCIETY in Cooperation With the College Symposium of the Associated Students Presents
INGMAR BERGMAN'S BEST FILM TO DATE (SWEDEN)
"THE PASSION OF ANNA!" and Prize-Winning short subject
SUNDAY ONLY 5:00 & 7:30 P.M.
Cal State Long Beach "Little Theater," 6101 E. 7th St.

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD 633 4646
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS
Cinema I
NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
William Holden
Ryan O'Neal
Karl Malden
Wild Rovers
Dustin Hoffman
"Who is Harry Kellerman and why is he saying those terrible things about me?"
AND
John Wayne
Richard Boone
"Big Jake"
Cinema II
NO "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
"THE LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD"
PLUS
"THE NIGHT OF DARK SHADOWS"
"THE HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS"
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
Paramount Pictures
Panavision
Eastman Color
A National General Pictures Release
Panavision Technicolor (GP)

For fall viewing M-G-M to re-release 8 children's films

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will re-release eight motion pictures, including "The Yearling" and "National Velvet," for special "Children's Matinee" engagements this fall.

The other M-G-M week-end releases, its second such series, are "Kim," "Captain Sindbad," "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm," "Gypsy Colt," "Son of Lassie" and "Lassie, Come Home."

In addition to the new bookings, the films released last year are still available. They include "The Wizard of Oz," "Flipper," "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "Tom Thumb" and "Jumbo." Based on theater estimates, nearly 12

million children attended these films during the past year.

M-G-M reported that the governors of 23 states and mayors of 57 major cities commended the studio for the special releases and have urged support for the wholesome entertainment.

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Filmed by David Lean
Ryan's Daughter
WEEKDAYS 9:30
SAT. & SUN. 4:15 & 9:45
ALSO
MICHAEL CAINE
OMAR SHARIF
"THE LAST VALLEY"
WEEKDAYS 7:30
SAT. & SUN. 5:00-10:30

BOX OFFICE 4:30
ATLANTIC
870 Atlantic 423-6855
Early Bird Prices 1/2 Price Before 6:30
After 6:30 GEN. 95c — KIDS 50c
"PANIC IN NEEDLE PARK"
"MAKING IT" (R)

BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:00 P.M.
PLAZA
SPRING AT PALO VERDE
429-3012
"THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN"
PLUS
"Colossus, Forbin Project" (GP)

ART
4th & Cherry
GE 8-5435
"EVEL KNIEVEL"
"BUNNY O'HARE"
Bette Davis — Ernest Borgnine (GP)
OPEN 1:30 P.M.

ONLY 4 MORE PERFORMANCES!
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One of the most respected and admired
Plays of the Off-Broadway Theatre!
"HOGAN'S GOAT"
By William Alfred Directed by Shashin Desai
General Admission \$2.00 — Sept. 23, 24, 25, 26 — 8:30 P.M.
Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark & Harvey Way
For reservations, Call 420-4276

COMMUNITY *Playhouse*
NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE
West Coast Premier! Opens Sept. 17!
"BEST OF FRIENDS"
BY JAMES EDWARD
FRI., SAT. 8:30 P.M. — \$2.50
GE 8-0536
5021 ANAHEIM

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!
HAPPINESS IS ME SKATING IN THE NEW ICE FOLLIES.
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ICE FOLLIES
TUES. SEPT. 28 thru. SUN. OCT. 3
Schedule of Performances
Tues. thru Fri. at 8:00 PM
Sat. at 2:00 & 8:00 PM
Sun. at 1:00 & 5:00 PM
All Seats Reserved
\$6.25 - \$5.25 - \$4.25 - \$3.25
JUNIORS (18 & UNDER) SPECIAL PRICES
Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8:00 PM, Sun. 6:00 PM
\$3.25 - \$2.75 - \$2.25 - \$1.75
Tickets Now On Sale
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Group party rates available, Call 213-437-2255.
For reservations & information call 213-437-2255.
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LONG BEACH Drive-In Theatre
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BUY!

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KIDIE MAT. • OPEN NOON
"JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN"
REG. SHOW STARTS 4 P.M.
"THE TOUCH" (R)
"SAY HELLO TO YESTERDAY"

LONG L. ACH STATE WALK-IN
E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721
ANY SEAT 99c anytime
NEW SPANISH POLICY!
OPEN NOON • LAST DAY
"LOS ADOLESCENTES" COLOR
"ROSA LA TEQUILERA" COLOR

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN
Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN 12:30 • STARTS 1 P.M.
OMAR SHARIF • COLOR
"THE HORSEMEN" (GP)
PLUS "VALDEZ IS COMING" (GP)

LONG BEACH RIVOLI
All Seats 59c
Long Beach Blvd. at 50 St. 436-3267
Children Under 12 49c
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
"BIG DOLL HOUSE" (R)
"PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW" (R)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOWS START AT 7 P.M.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
OMAR SHARIF • COLOR
"THE HORSEMEN" (GP)
"MURPHY'S WAR" (GP)

LONG BEACH LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN
Cerritos at Cherry 424-9531
ROUGH AND ROWDY
"TWO LANE BLACK TOP" (R)
"DAIRY OF MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R)

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
WOODY STRODE
"BLACK JESUS" (GP)
PLUS "TICK TACK TACK" (R)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway at Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
GIANT TRIPLE BILL
"NIGHT OF DARK SHADOWS" (GP)
"HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS" (GP)
"NIGHT OF LIVING DEAD"

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Hiway 39 So. of Garden Grove 534-5282
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"TWO LANE BLACK TOP" (R)
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"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH" (G)
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"Say Hello to Yesterday" (GP)

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN
Lakewood at Rosecrans 634-1151
IN EVERYONE'S LIFE THERE'S A "SUMMER OF '42" (R)
PLUS "WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN"

COMPTON DRIVE-IN
Rosecrans West of Atlantic 638-8357
WOODY STRODE
"BLACK JESUS" (GP)
PLUS "JUD" (R)

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
WOODY STRODE
"BLACK JESUS"
PLUS "JUD"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst (I-5) 952-2481
OMAR SHARIF • COLOR
"THE HORSEMEN" (GP)
"MURPHY'S WAR" (GP)



McGOVERN MEETS HAIR issue head-on at California State College at Long Beach Friday, telling a questioning student that he approves of it. "I wish I had some myself," said the Democratic presidential candidate from South Dakota.

McGovern sees one issue, but it's deeper than war

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George S. McGovern acknowledged his "one-issue" candidacy in Long Beach Friday but insisted the issue is the character of America, in which the Vietnam war is but a negative symptom.

Cal State Long Beach officials estimated about 6,000 students heard the South Dakota's noontime campus speech in which he decried the new frame of his antiwar, one-issue campaign.

Just returned from a Vietnam visit, McGovern said, "One comes back with an overwhelming sense of the impossibility of separating what we stand for as a society here at home with what we project in our foreign policy abroad."

"SO WHEN people say to me I'm a one-issue candidate, I suggest that there is only one issue in this campaign . . . and that is the question of what kind of a society we want to be, to stand for, as a country for our own people and what do we want to stand for in the world around us."

He said the quarter-million American troops in Vietnam are almost completely demoralized, have lost all confidence in their mission as they experience the rising anti-Americanism of their civilian hosts. He said he saw more peace signs among our troops in Vietnam than on any campus in the United States.

The U.S. ambassador in Vietnam told McGovern we maintain our presence there to give a free choice to the people. At the same time, McGovern said he felt humiliation at the spectacle of the ambassador "scurrying around the countryside trying to scrape up a candidate to run against President Thieu to maintain this charade. . . . The whole notion of self-determination is a hypocritical sham."

McGovern depicted the choice in 1972's presidential election as one between insistence on a U.S. police role "in the business of killing, destruction and death or our ideals of 200 years ago — affirmation of a reverence for life and personal liberty."

HIS OWN "agenda for peace and hope," he said, includes his commitments against "the cancer of racism, the malignancy of poverty, continued neglect of the environment."

There is no better value index for a nation than its budget, the senator said, and "for the past quarter century approximately two-thirds of our working budget has gone to war and preparations for war. . . . It is time to recognize the great danger to the United States, not of becoming a welfare state but of becoming a warfare state."

McGovern drew sus-

tained cheers and applause during a question-and-answer session when he declared that he would, as president, the moment the war ended, declare a general amnesty for "all those young men" who now face charges for draft evasion.

During his Vietnam visit, he added, "To the best of my knowledge I didn't talk to one single GI last week who objected to the amnesty I have described." He said he realizes the anguish of families who have lost sons in the war but that the new directions he proposes for the nation require "healing, reconciliation, the spirit of forgiveness and love. And these have got to begin with the tone set by the president of the United States."

HE PLEDGED representative "appointments" to the cabinet and high executive positions including Chicanos, blacks, women, Indians and others. He said that if nominated he

would select or accept his running mate with no regard to color, sex or creed.

Possession and use of marijuana, he said in answer to a question, do not justify prison sentences but he said he would crack down harder than ever on racketeers and exploiters of hard drugs.

McGovern sharply criticized President Nixon's wage-price freeze, charging it is the first time in U.S. history such controls have been invoked without including an excess profits tax at the same time.

He said the proposed \$5 billion tax reduction for big business, along with the \$3.5 billion for accelerated depreciation last January will not create one new job "that is not canceled out through the mechanization of plants."

The Cal State Long Beach visit is one of 13 campus visits McGovern will be making in an 11-day period.

For comparing their views

Demos, Red boss rap Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats fired back Friday at Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's charge that four of the party's presidential possibilities have engaged in "reckless and appalling" calls for defense spending cuts that resemble the views of a top U.S. Communist party official.

Shift urged in Social Security tax

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., proposed Friday that the Social Security tax system be overhauled to shift some of the burden from lower income families to the wealthy.

His plan, he said in a speech prepared for delivery here would mean lower Social Security taxes for 63 million wage earners and higher rates for 8 million others.

At the same time, he said, revenues would be increased so that higher benefits could be paid.

"And this country could then redeem the promise of Social Security that those who have the good fortune to grow old will also have the right to a good life instead of a dole."

So did the Communist official. Agnew made the charge Thursday night, naming Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, George McGovern of South Dakota, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

He compared their calls of total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina and redirection of national priorities with a similar statement by Gus Hall, general secretary of the Communist Party USA but said "None of them, I am sure, would draw any comfort" from that.

"The vice president is correct," Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield told reporters. "They would not take comfort in it."

"I think it is a most unfair comparison and utterly uncalled for," Mansfield added.

Humphrey, the only one of Agnew's targets present in the Senate Friday, dismissed the vice president's charge.

"I pay no attention to it," he told a reporter. "I have no comment."

In Long Beach, where he was campaigning, McGovern said "The vice

president is the last person to talk about intemperate remarks."

Muskie was en route to a campaign appearance in Des Moines, Iowa, but his office said he planned no statement on the Agnew charge.

In New York, Hall called Agnew's statements "a reactionary effort to frighten all opposition."

The Communist leader said the vice president had used a "McCarthyite logic" of making it a crime for anyone to have the same position as the Communist Party.

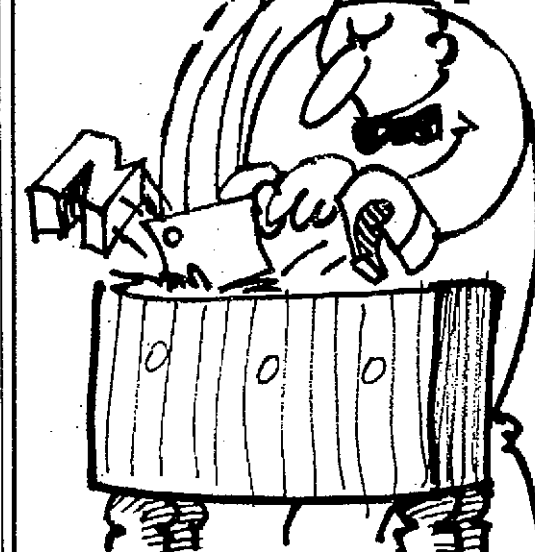
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We keep on telling you about our computerized, electronic balancing equipment. Maybe we're making a mistake. The fine points of balancing are still up to the guy behind the machine. Let's just say this. We've got the best equipment and the best men to run it. And also the best prices. \$2 per tire on Sundays, \$2.50 the rest of the week. Including weights, labor and a money-back guarantee. But mag wheels and truck tires are always \$3.50.

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Belted tires are great. The belts hold the tread firmly on the road. You get better handling and a better ride. But belted tires must be properly balanced. So you buy belted tires from us and we'll make sure they're balanced the right way. Just like racing tires. This free service is worth \$10 if you buy a whole set from us.

70 Series Guardian Premium Belted Sports Oval Whitewalls 30,000 Mile Guarantee

| Mfr's Size | Reg. Price | Our Price | FET |
|------------|------------|-----------|------|
| E70x14 | 735x14 | 24.25 | 2.51 |
| F70x14 | 775x14 | 25.50 | 2.54 |
| G70x14 | 825x14 | 27.00 | 2.84 |
| H70x14 | 855x14 | 30.00 | 3.05 |
| F70x15 | 775x15 | 26.18 | 2.69 |
| G70x15 | 825x15 | 28.53 | 2.89 |
| H70x15 | 855x15 | 31.98 | 3.11 |

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|------------|------------|-----------|--------|
| 175x13X | \$45.00 | \$36.00 | \$1.84 |
| 175x14X | 47.50 | 38.00 | 2.07 |
| 185x14X | 51.25 | 41.00 | 2.33 |
| 185x14X | 55.00 | 44.00 | 2.45 |
| 205x14X | 61.25 | 49.00 | 2.69 |
| 215x14X | 67.50 | 54.00 | 2.92 |
| 195x15X | 58.75 | 47.00 | 2.64 |
| 205x15X | 66.25 | 53.00 | 2.91 |
| 215x15X | 72.50 | 58.00 | 3.08 |
| 225x15X | 88.53 | 64.50 | 3.73 |

Uniroyal Tiger Paw 73s Rayon Belted Twin Whitewalls 25,000 Mile Guarantee

| Mfr's Size | Reg. Price | Our Price | FET |
|------------|------------|-----------|------|
| B78x13 | 650x13 | 23.65 | 1.88 |
| C78x13 | | 24.45 | 2.00 |
| C78x14 | 685x14 | 24.35 | 2.15 |
| E18x14 | 735x14 | 25.98 | 2.37 |
| F78x14 | 775x14 | 26.85 | 2.54 |
| G18x14 | 825x14 | 28.31 | 2.69 |
| H78x14 | 855x14 | 31.05 | 2.95 |
| J78x14 | 885x14 | 34.95 | 3.05 |
| F78x15 | 775x15 | 26.98 | 2.62 |
| G78x15 | 825x15 | 29.85 | 2.80 |
| H78x15 | 855x15 | 31.89 | 3.01 |
| J78x15 | 885x15 | 34.88 | 3.12 |
| L78x15 | 915x15 | 35.73 | 3.27 |

78 Series Guardian Premium Fiberglass Belted Twin Whitewall 25,000 Mile Guarantee

| Mfr's Size | Reg. Price | List Price | Our Price | FET |
|------------|------------|------------|-----------|------|
| B78x13 | 650x13 | 61.92 | 21.11 | 1.88 |
| C78x13 | 700x13 | 66.18 | 22.69 | 2.00 |
| C78x14 | 695x14 | 62.52 | 23.78 | 2.15 |
| E78x14 | 735x14 | 68.25 | 23.92 | 2.37 |
| F78x14 | 775x14 | 72.85 | 24.78 | 2.54 |
| G78x14 | 825x14 | 80.70 | 27.52 | 2.69 |
| H78x14 | 855x14 | 87.05 | 28.15 | 2.95 |
| J78x14 | 885x14 | 97.02 | 33.80 | 3.05 |
| E78x15 | 735x15 | 68.49 | 23.45 | 2.46 |
| F78x15 | 775x15 | 72.85 | 25.54 | 2.62 |
| G78x15 | 825x15 | 80.70 | 27.68 | 2.80 |
| H78x15 | 855x15 | 87.05 | 28.82 | 3.01 |
| J78x15 | 885x15 | 97.00 | 32.93 | 3.12 |
| L78x15 | 915x15 | 104.70 | 33.52 | 3.27 |

Bridgestone Radial Tubeless Whitewall 30,000 Mile Guarantee

| Mfr's Size | Reg. Price | List Price | Our Price | FET |
|------------|------------|------------|-----------|------|
| 155x13 | 550x13 | 52.84 | 25.81 | 1.78 |
| 155x13 | 615x13 | 52.84 | 25.81 | 1.78 |
| 165x13 | 680x13 | 54.12 | 26.48 | 1.97 |
| 165x13 | 780x13 | 55.66 | 27.33 | 2.14 |
| 185x13 | 725x13 | 55.66 | 27.33 | 2.14 |
| 165x14 | 600x14 | 59.80 | 28.95 | 2.13 |
| 175x14 | 695x14 | 59.88 | 29.45 | 2.26 |
| 185x14 | 735x14 | 61.06 | 30.08 | 2.39 |
| 195x14 | 775x14 | 63.58 | 31.56 | 2.66 |
| 205x14 | 825x14 | 74.50 | 36.95 | 2.87 |
| 225x14 | 885x14 | 87.78 | 43.85 | 3.35 |
| 155x15 | 560x15 | 50.72 | 28.59 | 1.83 |
| 165x15 | 600x15 | 61.20 | 30.61 | 2.09 |
| 185x15 | 735x15 | 64.68 | 31.93 | 2.52 |
| 195x15 | 775x15 | 66.88 | 33.23 | 2.97 |
| 205x15 | 825x15 | 74.58 | 37.06 | 3.04 |
| 215x15 | 855x15 | 83.38 | 41.47 | 3.28 |
| 235x15 | 915x15 | 98.78 | 49.26 | 3.69 |

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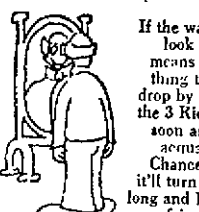
But if you're a regular Richards customer, and you ask for something like that, you know what you'll get? An argument.



So if you're looking for a pair of shoes to go with those new evening clothes, we'll show you what's new in our collection of Nunn Bush and other fine shoes for dress, sport or whatever.



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THE STORE FOR MEN
Los Cerritos Shopping Center off 605 Freeway (We're across from the United Artists theatre near Robinson's)
315 South Baldwin, West Arcadia
10917 Valley Mall, El Monte
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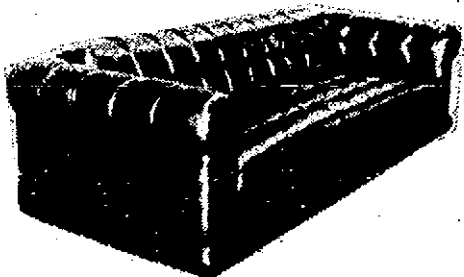
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SMOGLASS CAR

(Continued from Page A-1)

their chances of meeting the standards, which require that 1975 cars reduce hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions 90 per cent from 1970 model levels, with 1976 models also reducing nitrogen oxide emissions 90 per cent.

AGAINST stiff industry opposition, Congress wrote the standards into law last year following testimony that auto exhaust causes at least half the nation's air pollution.

The EPA rushed its announcement after President Nixon, answering questions before the Detroit Economic Club Thursday night, said an engine had passed tests within the "very strict standards of the clean air act."

Although Henry Ford was caught by surprise, following the EPA announcement, the firm issued a statement by Donald Jensen, director of the Ford's automotive emissions office, describing the development as promising but unproven.

"Because of its highly experimental nature, there is virtually no chance that the engine could be mass produced and certified for 1976," Jensen said.

The EPA said Ford was probably right. An administration source said the Army, which participated in the development, planned to order 10,000 Jeeps a year containing the new engine, with initial delivery in 1976. The deadline for the emission reductions is mid-1975, when 1976 models will go into production.

The engine is an internal combustion type that looks and works much like today's engines, according to John Brogan, director of EPA's advanced automotive power systems development facility in Ann Arbor, Mich., where much of the research was done.

BROGAN said gasoline mileage is about the same as in today's engines. He said he drove the prototype Jeep and a standard Jeep to compare performance and noticed little or no difference, except an acceleration lag at passing speeds.

Automakers warned the EPA during hearings in May that any car meeting the standards would perform poorly and burn perhaps 30 per cent more gasoline.

The engine has exhaust gas recirculation and a catalytic muffler, antipollution well known by the industry.

But Brogan said the key is a "stratified charge" system employing fuel injection rather than a carburetor, plus special cylinders.

Together, he said, the two devices carefully control the respective

amounts of gasoline and air in each cylinder, producing "smooth, efficient and controlled combustion" with less exhaust.

In carburetors, Brogan said, "the fuel and air is mixed in a haphazard manner, with no control over the ratio, and sometimes with uneven distribution from cylinder to cylinder."

The engine uses 91 octane unleaded gasoline. Ford's first prototype has a four-wheel drive transmission with stick shift.

Brogan said the next prototype, due in a week, would be a post office vehicle with two wheel drive and automatic transmission.

HE SAID this should reduce pollutants even more. Ford said it is testing V-8 versions of the engine, too, but with no results so far.

Texasco, another partner in the project, is scheduled to deliver two prototypes in November. The EPA said the development is an unexpected offspring of a 9-year Army research project employing the stratified charge concept to improve the Jeep's gas mileage.

Brogan said the engine's efficiency improved gas mileage 25 to 30 per cent. He said Ford modified the engine to cut emissions, and in so doing lost the improved gas mileage but did not lower mileage below levels achieved by today's cars.

Neither EPA nor Ford offered any estimate on the engine's cost.

BLACK

(Continued from Page A-1)

lief at length to be his most important opinion.

Better known was his opinion that banned school prayers and two of his dissents which he saw eventually become the law of the land: A ruling that required the states to provide a lawyer for all penniless criminal defendants; and the landmark requirement that state legislatures must be apportioned equitably.

Of human rights, he said: "No higher duty, no more solemn responsibility rests upon the court, than that of translating into living law, and maintaining this constitutional shield, deliberately planned and inscribed for the benefit of every human being, subject to our Constitution, of whatever race, creed or political persuasion."

When Black retired from the Supreme Court a week ago, his 34 years of service were the third longest in the nation's history.



Licensed to marry

Former Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, 79, and Pamela Digby Churchill Hayward, 51, hold marriage application at New York's Municipal Building. They obtained the license Friday. Mrs. Hayward, daughter of a British baron, was married to theatrical producer Leland Hayward, who died last March. She had once been married to Winston Churchill's son, Randolph. Harriman's wife of 40 years, Marie, died in September, 1970.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. sued over teachers' pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Education Association, acting in behalf of nearly two million public school teachers, asked U.S. District Court here Friday to declare that most teachers salary increases due in the fall "were in effect prior to Aug. 15 and may lawfully be paid."

The NEA suit against the government coincided with the government's second suit in two days seeking to enforce the wage-price freeze, filed this time against a San Antonio, Tex., apartment house owner who raised his rents two weeks after the freeze went into effect.

The NEA suit against the Cost of Living Council and the Office of Emergency Preparedness, which is monitoring the freeze, charged that the government had deprived teachers of their Fifth Amendment rights to due process of law.

THE NEA asked a permanent injunction to prevent the government from taking legal action to prevent payment of teacher salary increases and a court order that the government "publish clear regulations giving notice that teacher salary increases may be lawfully paid."

It asked the court to declare that administration officials had "acted arbitrarily in issuing vague, inconsistent and contradictory rulings, interpretations and policy statements with respect to teacher salary increases" with the result that teachers had suffered inequities during the freeze.

The NEA, whose members include 1.1 million school personnel across the country, did not seek exemption of teachers from the freeze and did not challenge its constitutionality, as it had hinted earlier it might.

The Justice Department suit, filed in U.S. District Court in San Antonio, charged that Dwight Leib, owner of the Antonian apartments in San Antonio, had refused an OEP request to roll back a \$10 increase in monthly rents Sept. 1.

The complaint said Leib had renovated his apartments in May and told his tenants in June that rent would go up. But the council said the apartments "did not meet the prescribed tests for substantial improvements" spelt out in freeze guidelines for acceptable rent increases.

ON Thursday, the department asked an injunction in U.S. District Court in New Orleans to prohibit the Jefferson Parish, La., School Board for raising teacher salaries about \$400 a year.

The administration has insisted that almost all teachers would be denied salary increases this fall under terms of the 90-day freeze, which began Aug. 16.

The council meanwhile announced that 144 gas and diesel oil stations have agreed to roll back price increases posted during the freeze. It also said the Houston Natural Gas Co., of Houston, Tex., and Volunteer Natural Gas Co. of Johnson City, Tenn., had agreed to modify announced dividend increases that would have taken effect during the freeze.

SENATE

(Continued from Page A-1)

marine-launched Poseidon missiles.

Humphrey agreed earlier this week to a vote on Friday on his amendment, at the personal request of Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the majority whip who specializes in working out unanimous consent agreements to limit debate on amendments. Only later, after this act of political generosity to Byrd, did Humphrey realize that many senators, particularly his supporters, would be absent on Friday when his amendment came to a vote.

Humphrey then went to Sen. Mike Mansfield seeking a delay in the vote until next week, but the majority leader reportedly demurred on the grounds the Senate was "not working on a four-day week."

Sensing an embarrassing defeat, Friday Humphrey went to Sen. John C. Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, seeking a postponement on the vote until next Tuesday. Stennis, who was granted a crucial delay in the vote on the draft bill last week, agreed, but Byrd objected and insisted that Humphrey be held to his agreement on a vote Friday.

As the roll was being called on the amendment, it appeared that a quorum of senators might not be present, which would have forced a postponement of the vote until next week. But then Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., appeared on the floor with the first vote that would establish a bare quorum, or majority, of the 100 senators.

In a huddle on the Senate floor, Humphrey, according to bystanders, sought to prevail upon Burdick to absent himself from the Senate floor by going into the cloakroom, but Burdick declined and cast his negative vote, establishing a quorum and assuring defeat by more than a three-to-one margin of the amendment.

Cargo tieup loophole found, but few use it

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Although there's a legal way to move 54,000 tons of strikebound cargo that is sitting in storage in the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, few cargo owners are using it.

The strikebound cargo — worth about \$5.5 million — was unloaded from ships and placed on piers before longshoremen struck July 1. Cargoes worth additional millions remain aboard the 78 ships and barges that are tied up or riding at anchor awaiting an end to the walkout, but that cargo can't be moved.

THE LEGAL procedure for moving the unloaded cargo works this way:

The owner files a suit claiming the cargo belongs to him. The stevedoring company which has the inbound cargo in storage agrees.

The deputies from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's office, civil division, armed with copies of a writ of possession, oversee the removal of the cargo from the waterfront area.

Striking longshoremen, ordered by the court to permit the removal of the stored cargo, load it onto trucks for delivery to the owner or consignee. (The cargo handlers get paid their last prevailing rate under the now-expired contract for handling the cargo.)

CAPT. J. R. Humber, bureau commander of the civil division of the sheriff's office, reports his section has handled about 40 cargo releases since the strike started.

"There appears to be more coming in every day," he said.

The court order permits union truck drivers to pick up the foreign merchandise without offending the

striking longshoremen. The PMA has agreed to go along with the procedure as long as the longshoremen work under the same terms and conditions contained in the expired contract.

James McJunkin, assistant general manager of the Long Beach Harbor Department, said he knew of only two loads of cargo

that have been picked up with the aid of legal action: a shipment of 3,200 bicycles and 275 tons of steel pipe.

The striking dockworkers, members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, apparently do not mind going along because the cargo arrived in port before the strike started.

ILWU modifies its dock demands

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Friday disclosed that it has modified its demands in negotiations with the Pacific Maritime Association aimed at ending a dock strike now nearly three months old.

But said Harry Bridges, ILWU president, "at this point we are a considerable distance from agreement."

Top level negotiators have been holding intensive negotiating sessions for the past month. For the past two weeks they have been under the auspices of J. Curtis Counts, top federal mediator, who was sent into the talks by President Nixon.

AMID reports that progress was being made on the key issue of jurisdiction over container-loading, the negotiators interrupted their talks Friday to issue a joint statement denying that a settlement formula had been agreed on.

Negotiators for both sides met for seven hours and then recessed the talks until Monday. This will be

the first full weekend the bargaining teams took off since fullscale talks were resumed a month ago.

There was increasing pressure from business and agriculture groups whose products have been tied up by the strike for the government to seek a Taft-Hartley injunction to end the walkout.

However, writing in The Dispatcher, the ILWU's membership newspaper, Bridges hinted that an injunction might not get the workers back to the docks.

"Our union has an official and well-publicized position," Bridges said. "That is that the strike would end in the same way that it began — by a vote of the rank and file."

The ILWU chief said Counts "has been advised" that position.

IN A WARNING to employers, Bridges said a court order to end the strike "won't work." He said under a Taft-Hartley injunction "every disputed issue will be continued on the job, with every dispatch, on every vessel and with every gang." He hinted that efficiency and productivity might suffer.

AGENTS

(Continued from Page A-1)

olito of its decision. The Soviet Embassy, evidently taken by surprise, declined comment.

The foreign office also said Britain had decided to limit the number of Soviet officials in the country in the future to 435.

While British authorities apparently had been in possession of incriminating material against these officials for some time, much additional and decisive evidence was provided by the defection of the KGB officer, the government said.

The first indication that a KGB officer had defected came in a British newspaper report earlier Friday. The foreign office at first warded off inquiries, but later called a news conference and gave much of the background that led to the dramatic move.

Air pollution tax bill backed by 14 sponsors

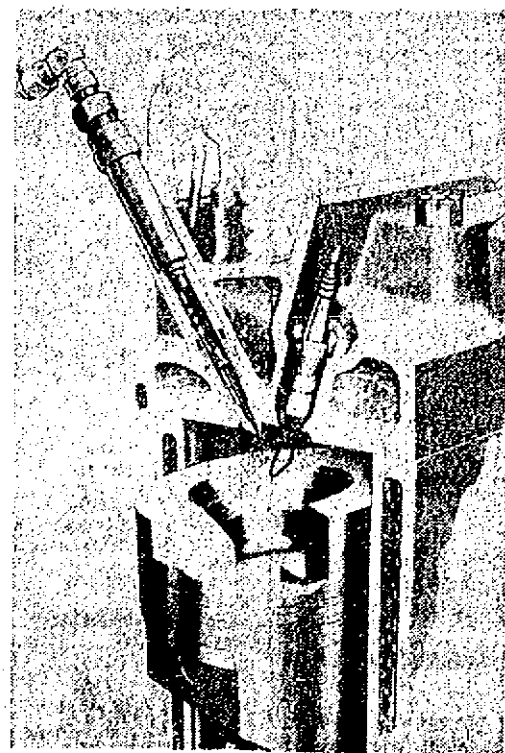
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fourteen congressmen have joined in sponsoring legislation to place a federal tax on air pollution, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., the chief sponsor disclosed Friday.

Aspin's bill would place the tax on all sulphur emissions from stationary sources: There would be a 5 cents per pound tax during 1972, 10 cents during 1973, 15 cents during 1974 and 20 cents thereafter.

Cosponsors include Reps. James Corman, Ronald Dellums, Thomas Rees, and Richard Hanna, all D-Calif.

TV, radio stolen

A TV and a radio worth \$100 were stolen from Denise K. Gallant's home, 1213 Ocean Blvd., Long Beach police said Friday.



FORD'S STRATIFIED engine will meet federal antipollution requirements for 1976, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. A spray of gasoline enters from the left into a specially shaped combustion chamber... the spray, caught in swirling air, is mixed and ignited by the long spark plug electrodes, right. The mixing ratios are established after the fuel and air enter the combustion chamber and are "stratified."

—AP Wirephoto

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Park activities

Nature Center
use hiked 70%By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

First use of youth-group campsites in El Dorado Park East and a 70 per cent increase in attendance at the Nature Center were highlights of Long Beach recreation during the summer, the Recreation Commission has been told.

As usual, aquatic and sports events drew the largest participation, according to a report by Gail Tweed, assistant director of recreation for programs and activities, and Charles A. Toy, recreation assistant for the Long Beach Unified School District.

Although the 1971 summer program ran only eight weeks, as compared to 10 weeks last summer, total participation of 586,008 was only 32,000 under the 1970 total, Miss Tweed told commissioners.

The total does not include general attendance at playgrounds or beaches, she said.

More than 600 boys and girls of various youth groups participated in day camping and an equal number camped overnight at the new facilities in the central section of El Dorado Park East, Miss Tweed reported.

THE NATURE CENTER drew 23,640 during the eight-week period, including 3,909 persons who took part in guided tours by naturalists at the center and 24,731 who went on the self-guided tours.

Miss Tweed told the commission the staff felt that Operation Waterproof, a program of swimming lessons, had proved successful, with more than 500 youngsters passing their beginner's swim test.

Operation Waterproof, funded by the Long Beach Safety Council, offered swim lessons at city pools for fourth grade students in all city schools.

Participation in various sports events, primarily softball, totaled 167,690, while aquatic activities, including classes at pools and beach areas, drew 165,239.

The "Porta-pool" erected at Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Park, financed by federal funds, had participation of 4,898 in various swim classes, Miss Tweed said.

She explained that the figures are "attendance units," which mean the total number of participants during the period. One youngster attending five daily classes would constitute five "attendance units," she explained.

Next largest participation was in senior citizens activities, which recorded 133,013 attendance units. These included the various card, chess, checker, roque and shuffleboard clubs, the Golden Tours, and such programs as community nights and the "Programs Under the Stars."

Police helicopters
return to service

Long Beach police helicopters, which were grounded after a crash-landing last Tuesday night, have been put back into service, City Manager John Mansell said Friday.

Mansell announced, however, that he has named a special committee to study "all aspects" of helicopter operations.

The crash Tuesday was the fourth in the three years the police helicopter patrol has been in operation, although only one involved a serious injury.

MANSELL NAMED to the committee Assistant Police Chief Ralph Korte, Police Sergeant Daniel Shea, who heads the helicopter program; William O. Talley, director of administrative management; and Randall J. Verrue, director of budget and research.

"Our experience has shown the helicopter patrol is a good arm of law enforcement," the city manager said. "In 1970, it led to the arrest of 72 felons. It is particularly effective on beach and chase patrol."

He said the special committee will study maintenance procedures, and also will review various types of helicopters to make sure that Long Beach is getting the safest possible craft.

Young CSLB
aide gets postBy TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A young administrator at California State College, Long Beach, has been appointed to an advisory board that will aid state legislators in viewing California's master plan for higher education, CSLB officials announced Friday.

Dennis J. Murray, 25, a special assistant to President Stephen Horn and statewide president of the State Colleges' Alumni Association, will attend the advisory board's first meeting today in Pomona.

HE WAS appointed by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-Campbell, who said the advisory board would help legislators review all facets of higher education in California, "including its most basic assumptions."

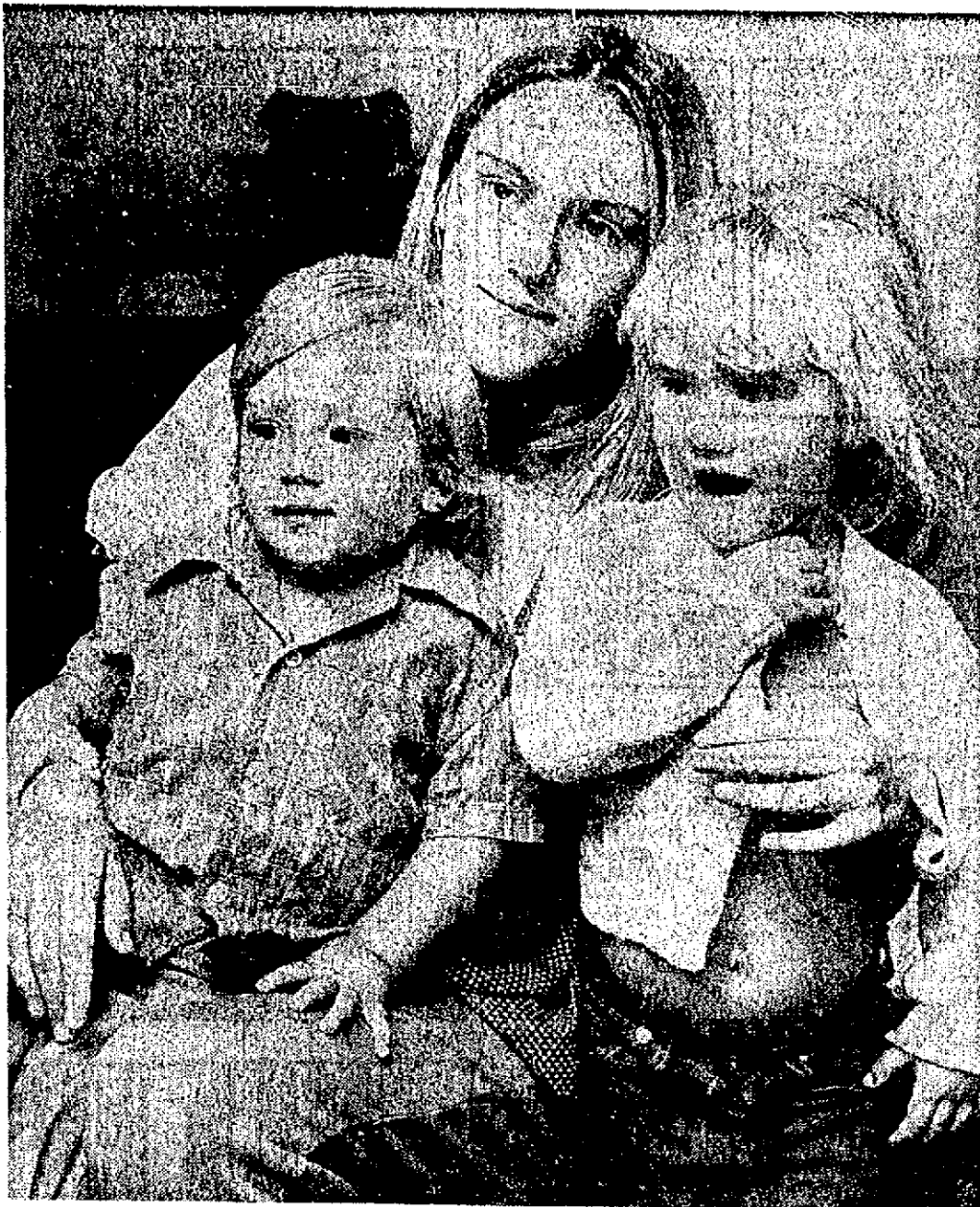
"We intend to search deeply for the kinds of education and educational institutions which will meet the needs of the people and enable them to live well



DENNIS J. MURRAY

and our society to flourish in years ahead," the assemblyman wrote in selecting Murray.

Murray, who represents State College alumni at meetings of the Board of Trustees, is a CSLB graduate and former student body president.



COMPUTER DENIED welfare checks to Margaret Houdak, 22, and children Michael, 1,

and Lisa, 2—but it isn't to have the last word.
—Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAYQuiet warrior, welfare
mother battle computerBy MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

An aberrant computer, which six times rejected a tiny blonde's welfare checks was challenged Friday by a mild-mannered human being in Long Beach.

The action, man vs. machine, is a kind of victory for the beneficiaries, Margaret Houdak, 22, of Hawaiian Gardens, and her two small children.

It is also a matter of concern to the quiet-spoken man who took issue with the electronic giant in Los Angeles that punches out warrants for the county's thousands of welfare recipients. James Derry, 62, district director of family aid in the Long Beach office said:

"We've had snafus before — exceptions I think is the term — but never like this.

"HOWEVER, AS of today, the matter seems to be clearing up. The wheels are turning, and we'll have the answers by early next week. These things take time even with electronic marvels," he added.

The snarl began last April when Miss Houdak, 22008 Ibez Ave., unwed, carless, and pregnant, applied for aid at the Hawaiian Gardens office.

Nothing happened — no check arrived. Her social worker discovered the computer rejection and drove her to the North Long Beach branch office where she was given a special voucher for cash to pay rent and buy food stamps.

Next month, same story.

AND THE MONTH after — all the way through August.

By then the office felt it had ironed out the kinks in the punch cards and Miss Houdak was assured that she was programmed for a \$260 a month warrant from the computer.

No such luck, she reports.

"I still don't have my check, and I sure don't understand why the computer won't give me my money," she sighed Friday.

"They turned off the gas because they say I owe \$42. So I can't feed the kids nothing but sandwiches. Once in a while I borrow the neighbor's stove and cook some spaghetti."

"The kids, they got nothing to wear except what's on their back," she continued. "I don't even know what's going to happen to them when I go to the hospital next month. They tell me a sitter can't come because there's no gas. . . . Sure hope I have another girl," she adds, brushing at the tangles in two-year-old Lisa's long blonde hair.

Year-old Michael, fat, angelic and wet, climbs in her lap for a hug.

"Yes, I got enough food, I still got food stamps. . . .

Retirement dinner
for Malcolm Epley

A retirement dinner for Malcolm Epley, Independent Press-Telegram columnist, will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Long Beach Elks Club, 101 E. Willow St.

Epley has written the Beach Combing column on page B-1 of the newspaper since 1949 and has worked for the paper since 1936.

Tickets for the dinner cost \$6.50 per person and are available at the Elks Club or the Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave.

Epley has also been honored during the last week at dinners or meetings of the Long Beach Heart Association, the Los Angeles City Council and the Metropolitan Water District.

But I owe rent, and they want me to move to a cheaper place. . . . I sure get discouraged sometimes. . . . Sure wish I could get to school — beauty school is what I'd like — so I could get off this welfare. It's just too much hassle," she continued.

Her problems began, she admits, when her father died three years ago. She got on welfare for a month, then went to New York to live with an aunt, the only relative she can locate. A year later she was pregnant and got on welfare again for awhile. Last year she was pregnant again and returned to New York.

THIS MAY, again pregnant, she moved into a \$130-a-month two-bedroom, partially-furnished apartment. She says as far as she knows only a month's full rent has been paid. Welfare spokesmen say they have talked to the landlord and arranged to clear up that matter.

Derry says the computer "exception" has nothing to do with eligibility, but may be tied in with a discrepancy in case numbers and/or a transfer from another district.

Whatever it is, the senior analyst has promised to analyze and do battle with the computer Monday, Derry says.

"We'll have either a cash voucher or a computer warrant for her to get her through the month, and we'll straighten the computer out so she'll have her October allotment," he promised.

Auto rifled at
CSLB parking lot

Kenneth Ostaszewski told Long Beach police Friday that prowlers who broke into his parked car at the CSLB parking lot took a tape player and radio worth \$275.

Gear stolen

Thieves took fishing gear worth \$520 from the auto of Charles Smith while the car was parked in front of his home at 538 Daisy Ave., Long Beach police said Friday.

Ex-firemen, police
seek pension hike

A claim that retired Long Beach police and firemen are entitled to additional pension benefits on the basis of incentive pay now given certain current members of those departments was filed with the city Friday.

The claim was presented in a letter from attorney Kenneth Sperry, who said he was representing 94 retired employees of the two departments.

Sperry's claim seeks such added benefits since Oct. 1, 1968, and amounts to \$891 for most of the 94 persons listed. The total claim is just under \$94,000.

SPERRY SAID the basis of the claim is that the city has "failed to properly compute the fluctuating monthly pension payment due each such pensioner which is required to be based upon the full amount of the salary currently provided and paid to active members of equal rank."

He contended the incentive pay, which members of the police and fire departments can earn by completing a specified amount of service and passing a departmental examination, is part of the salary paid active employees.

Land dispute

Douglas files
new protestBy BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Co. of Long Beach protested Friday against including its 50 acres near the Orange County Airport within boundaries of the proposed City of Irvine.

The company's protest, the second to be filed against the suggested boundaries of the would-be city, will be explored Wednesday at a public hearing in the Board of Supervisors' room at Santa Ana.

Earlier, a portion of the Irvine Industrial District had asked to be removed from the City of Irvine boundaries. This represented about three per cent of the valuation of the 16,207-acre city.

McDONNELL DOUGLAS built Astropower, Inc., on the 50-acre site for space research. It recently applied for change of industrial zone to commercial classification, disclosing plans to build a 500-room hotel and convention center.

The zone change request for the property, at north-east corner of MacArthur Boulevard and Campus Drive, on the east side of the airport, won approval of the County Planning Commission but was rejected by the Airport Land Use Commission.

The Irvine Co., which sold the property to the former Douglas Aircraft Co. objected to the zone change, although the Irvine Co. built a hotel and several restaurants on the same side of the street. As a result, withdrawal of the McDonnell Douglas property from the City of Irvine was not unexpected.

Ex-officer admits
guilt in assaultBy VINT MADER
Staff Writer

A former Los Angeles Harbor Division policeman, accused of raping a 26-year-old woman in Long Beach, pleaded guilty Friday to a substitute charge of assault with force likely to cause great bodily injury.

Richard Terrence Brown, 27, of San Pedro, appeared before Superior Court Judge Roy J. Brown, who set sentencing for Oct. 1 and allowed the defendant to remain free on his own recognizance.

BROWN'S plea was entered after conferences in which the district attorney's office and the judge agreed to amend the com-

plaint, adding the assault charge.

The defendant, who is represented by attorney Everett E. Ricks Jr., was a policeman for three years. He resigned after his arrest April 27, the day the crime was committed.

He was charged with raping at gunpoint a 35-year-old Chula Vista woman in an alley shortly after she arrived in Long Beach by bus from San Diego.

The rape charge remains to be disposed of when Brown is sentenced.

Beauties
to compete
in Downey

Young women wishing to enter the Miss Downey Beauty Pageant can file applications with the Downey Rose Float Association.

The contest is open to unmarried Downey residents between the ages of 17 and 22. Applications are available at Downey and Warren High Schools, Cerritos College, the Downey library, Chamber of Commerce and local parks. An orientation tea is set for Oct. 10.

The pageant, directed by Thelma Van Velsan, will be held Nov. 14 and 21 at 2 p.m. in the Downey Children's Theater. Contestants will be judged on figure, speech, personality and talent. The winner who will receive a \$200 scholarship, will ride with her four princesses on the Downey float in the Tournament of Roses parade.

Further information can be obtained from the Rose Float Association, P.O. Box 765, Downey, or by calling 923-5950.

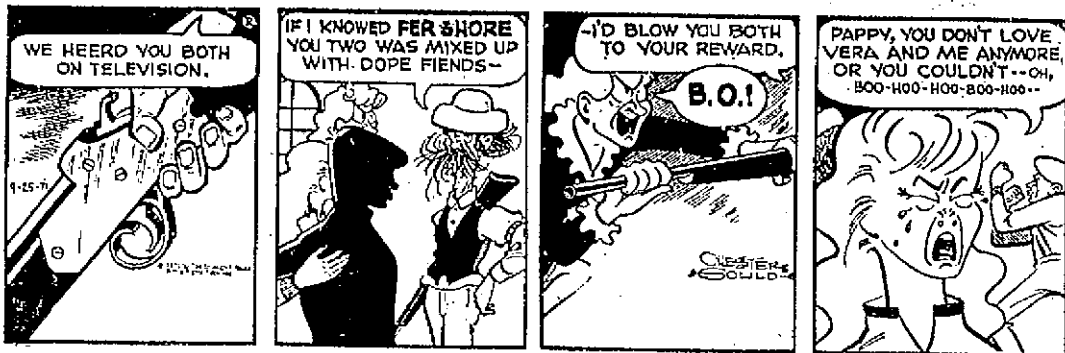


NIARCHOS' SUPERTANKERS

The Gerald Desmond Bridge served as the frame Friday when two of the largest supertankers ever to call at Long Beach arrived. The larger is the 112,000-ton, 869-foot long World Duet. To the ship's right is the 65,000-dead-weight-ton Spyros. Both are operated by Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos. They were proceeding up channel to discharge their cargo of crude oil when this photo was taken. The World Duet is second in tonnage and fourth in length among ships calling at Long Beach.

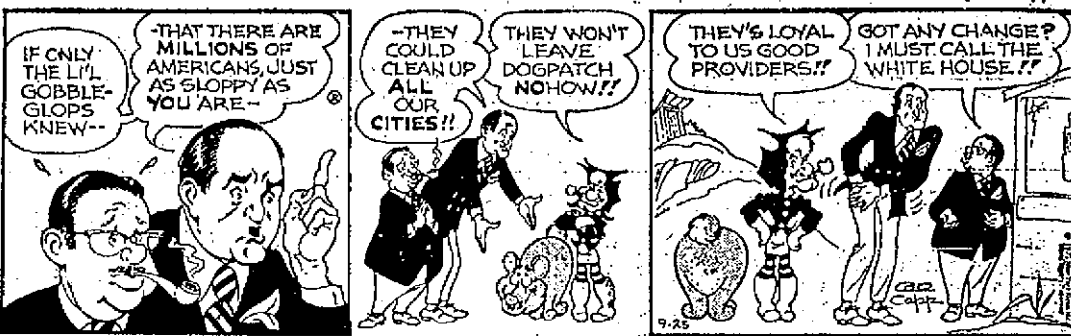
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



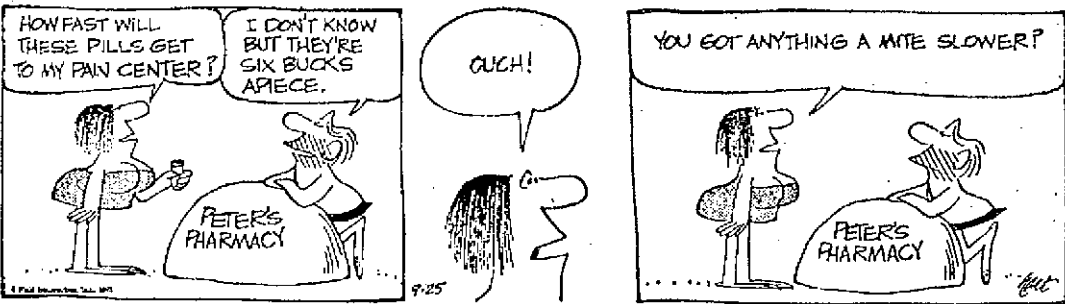
L'il ABNER

By Al Capp



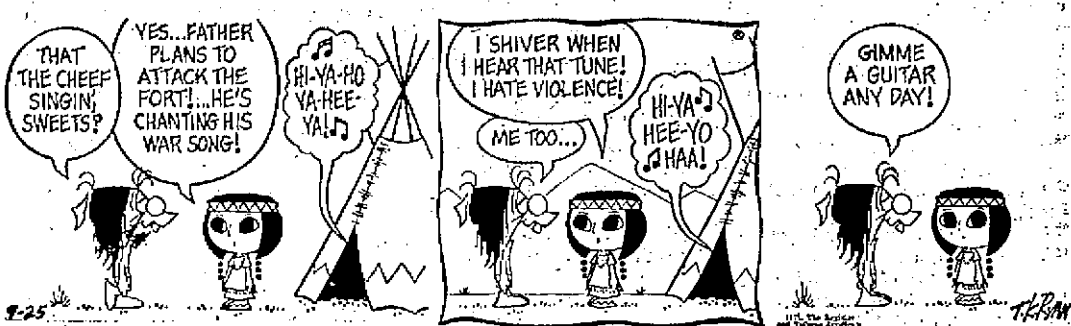
B C

By Johnny Hart



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd

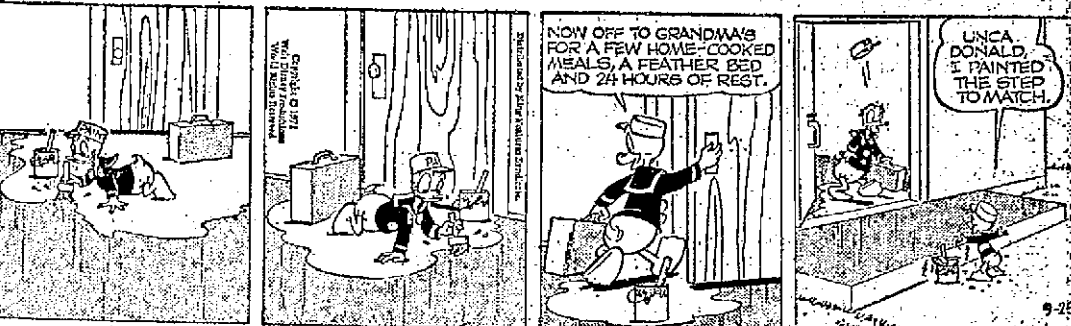


ANIMAL CRACKERS

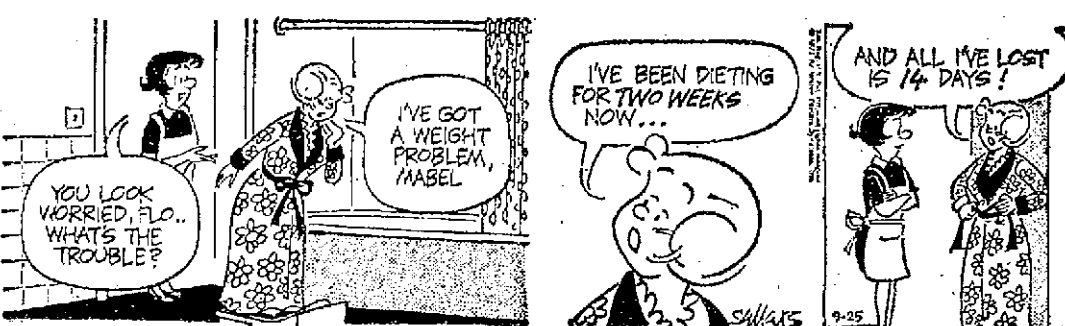


DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

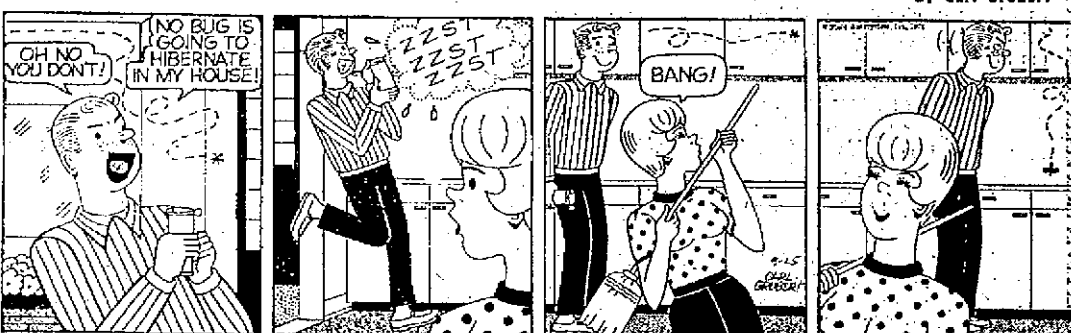


EB AND FLO



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Wogger

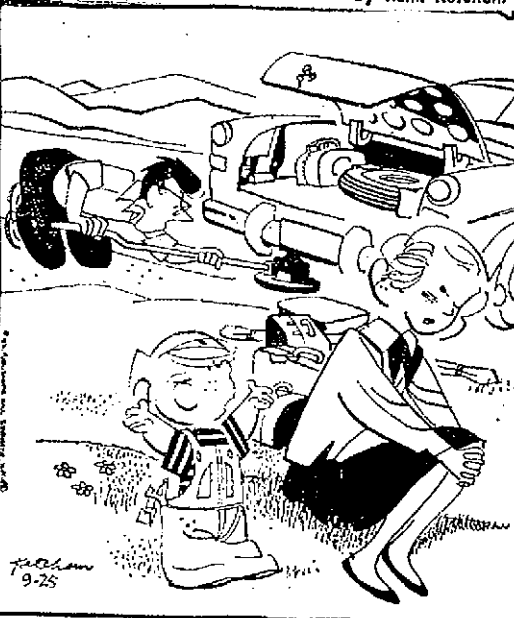


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Official acts
 - Idaho senator, 1906-1940
 - Signs up
 - Scrapper
 - Set forth by rail
 - Colleague
 - Compass point
 - Born
 - Pub drink
 - Letter
 - Rodent
 - Author
 - Hemingway
 - Limitation
 - Function
 - Titter
 - Studio products
 - Gamble
 - Youngsters
 - Wriggler
 - British tavern
 - Cheer
 - Insect egg
 - Sweetsop
 - Cudgel
 - Rain aftermath
 - Grates harshly
 - Alamos
 - Actors
 - Cowardly
 - Socket for roof beam
 - Obtain
 - Pasture
 - Poet's word
 - Atom
 - Bright birds
- DOWN
- Daughter of Minos
 - Seriousness
 - Estimate
 - Pilot
 - Sounds
 - Cbarges
 - Hotels
 - Small blood vessels
 - Cliff
 - Like some desks: compound
 - Most scanty
 - Mel -- of baseball
 - Dwarf
 - Sheltered
 - Rabbit
 - Extend
 - Facial quirk
 - Wrench
 - Ashen
 - Insect
 - Message
 - Viet Nam holiday
 - Impate
 - Greek letter
 - Servant, of old
 - Roman official
 - Senator Kefauver
 - Li-boat
 - Faucet
 - Weight for stability
 - Funny man
 - Undercover man
 - Me --!
 - Dunk
 - Tradesman
 - Take an oath
 - Sodiment
 - Leaves
 - Part of QED
 - Whitewall
 - Before
 - Start of fairy tale
 - Trawling gear
 - Unit
 - GI's address
- Puzzle of Friday, Sept. 24, Solved

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



YOUR HOROSCOPE BY JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Your year ahead is indicated as good, with favorable breaks and changes to cash in on your attainments, self-improvement programs, and here there are an assist from your friends who now tend in multi-ly. Today's nativity may see little to usually see both sides of a question but cannot be turned aside from their convictions.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Minding your own business quietly because an art for this complex Sunday. If you have any legitimate excuse to spend it away from your accustomed place, do so.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Favorable developments promised for today take just as good.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Rushing doesn't produce any progress. Be deliberate and think what you're doing. Give yourself time to review plans.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Social activity holds more long-term benefits than nearly any commercial enterprise.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Allow matters to go along in already set grooves this Sunday. Breaking pace, sudden rushes avail nothing.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intuition leads the way -- food and clear. Let go, pray and permit your environment to effect a balance.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pursue external existence, leaving technical and petty considerations for a time when you are not so free to move.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be right on your loss to challenge a rival early and life. Once started, pursue the matter to its harsh end and get done with it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your statements simple and to the point, but by all means make them-- and rattle loudly.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Streamline all proceedings; discard the obsolete and useless. There's little time for diversion.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Deviations from regular practices, changes of schedules, create confusion throughout. Hold to established good work habits.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Hasty makes waste and sometimes accidents. The more leisurely, sensible approach produces a sounder result. Hidden obstacles should be assumed and dealt with as the need arises.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

An apartment dweller was given permission by the manager to grow a minigarden in a lawn. He dug out the sod, prepared the soil by working in manure and planter mix with the soil and thoroughly soaked it. A week later he dug over again and watered well. The following week he set out his winter-spring annuals.

Tall snapdragons were planted in the background, stocks and calendulas in the rest of the bed, and for the edging, pansies.

That small garden was the most colorful spot in the entire apartment complex. The other occupants appreciated the garden so much, they refrained from cutting the flowers to decorate their own apartments.

This type of garden also can be planted by mobile homeowners where garden area is limited. Several mobile homeowners we know had lovely fall-planted sweet peas that flowered in late January on into late spring. They had more than enough blossoms for constant color and cut flowers to spare for their neighbors.

Of all the low-growing annuals a gardener can plant and harvest, the most blooms are offered by pansies and violas. Mature plants continue to grow and blossom for about five months if the gardener faithfully harvests the flowers, or cuts off the faded blooms, thus preventing them from going to seed.

Pansies and violas are like teen-agers, always hungry. Feed them (the flowers) every three weeks for best results.

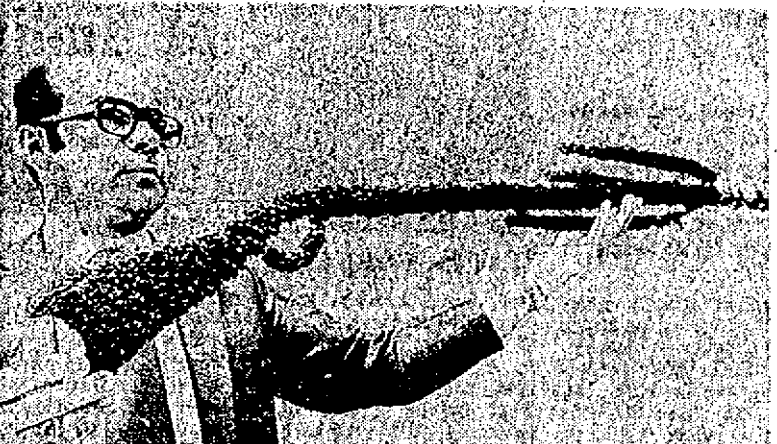
GARDENER should uncover the extra soil firmed around the base of the young pansies so they will stand straight. If the soil wasn't firmed around them by the seller, they'd be floppy and lack sales appeal.

Gardener should scrape away the loose soil from around the stems until a wee portion of the trunks show below the area where the runner branches grow. The plants will lean to one side soon as the excess soil is removed. Don't worry. It's the best thing for them. Numerous branches grow out of the trunk and develop into shapely plants.

Pansies that are set out with the excess soil around the stems look attractive because they stand up straight. But if planted thusly — and soil kept moist — they will wilt in about two months because they were planted too deep. Frequently sow bugs and false wireworms attack those sickly plants. They nibble around the trunks and hasten the death of the plant tops.

PANSIES and violas set out from a flat or pony pack are smaller. The pansies particularly when compared with the field-grown ones. In most cases the small pansies and violas' trunks show above the soil line and additionally lay over the soil. This is good, because the future runner-branch area isn't smothered by soil.

Stocks, too, like the pansies and violas, are a bit fussy as to planting and care. They like to be teased to continue growing actively as the weather becomes colder. Though they're tough, they prefer to be planted out with least root disturbance. They dislike constant damp soil and cultivation. The young plants are sometimes attacked by winter aphids that feast on the leafage and suck the sap. Such conditions stunt the growth, hence puny plants with few sickly blossoms result. Gardener must keep a watchful eye out for aphids and use a pesticide to keep them growing actively.



MULLEIN ATTACKED

Mother Nature sent an arsenal of insects to attack this common mullein plant, stimulating excessive tissue growth and causing the plant to take on the appearance of a "Kentucky long rifle." George Walker, above, of Dayton, found the plant along U.S. 35 east of Dayton, Ohio.

—AP Wirephoto

KITANO'S AUTUMN SALE

This is "bounce-back" time for lawns! Summer is tough on lawns. The hot weather plus weed invasions and wear and tear take a lot of sparkle out of a lawn. Best way to make it "bounce back" is to spread one of these fine Scotts products.

NOW! -- SAVE \$2.00 ON SCOTT'S WEED CONTROL FOR LAWNS

Scott's Super Bonus

FOR

DICHONDRA LAWNS

NOW ONLY 2500 SQ. FT. BAG

\$10.95 REG. \$12.95

SAVE \$2.00

Scott's Turf Builder

plus 2

FOR

GRASS LAWNS

5,000 SQ. FT. BAG

REG. \$11.95

NOW ONLY \$9.95

SAVE \$2.00

APPLY NOW FOR EARLY FALL WEED CONTROL AND FULL FERTILIZATION OF YOUR LAWN! WIPE OUT THE WEEDS!

KITANOS

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

8448 Orangeburg, 1451 N. Spring St., 11000 Atlantic Ave.

Palmdale (213) 921-5993 Long Beach (424) 426-1342 Compton (310) 635-1880

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5% CURRENT ANNUAL PASSBOOK RATE

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Why worry about Fire and Theft. Safe deposit boxes \$2.50 a year.

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OF LONG BEACH

NOT THE LARGEST — JUST ONE OF THE BEST

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FIRST AND PINE

PHONE HEmlock 7-7211

FREE PARKING 135 E. OCEAN AVE. **FREE PARKING**

At Our Rear Entrance

CLUB NOTES

LOS ALTOS Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 12:30 p.m. in the Palos Verde Christian Church Recreation Hall, 2501 Palos Verde Ave. The program by the Long Beach Fire Department will feature a demonstration of resuscitation called "Share the Breath." Mrs. Elton Cole, president, will preside.

BELMONT Heights Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. in Wesley Hall, Termino Avenue and Third Street. Mrs. Mary Armstrong of Corona Clipper Co. will speak on "Pruning Old Shrubs." Visitors are welcome.

Briefly... What wasn't banned, Jesus People PS, celibacy again

By LES RODNEY

"It might well be said that one's education is not complete without a study of comparative religion or the history of religion and its relationship to the advancement of civilization."

Who said that? Why, that old devil, the Supreme Court, in its 1963 ruling which determined that school-sponsored prayer was unconstitutional.

Regardless of how one stands on the banning of actual prayer in the schools, the Supreme Court decision has been widely misunderstood.

Justice William J. Brennan, in his opinion, said: "The holding of the court . . . plainly does not foreclose teaching about the Holy Scriptures."

Yet some people sincerely make the emotional (and mistaken) statement that "The very word God has been driven out of the public schools."

Teaching ABOUT religion, rather than teaching OF religion, will not satisfy those who believe prayer itself should be restored to the public schools. But at least there should be clarity about what the Court decision did and didn't do.

Even when it is clearly understood what the court said, and what can be done, most school districts shy away from the entire subject. Either they are unnecessarily afraid to get into "trouble," or they are simply not prepared to make the effort to creatively teach about religion. That it can be done, without "trouble," has been proven in some localities, notably Pennsylvania, and resource materials are readily available.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL lost its fine music director, Jim Week, and

decided to fill his shoes with two people — a choir director and an organist. They've come up with two good ones. Wes Reed, professor of music at Cal State Long Beach, a well known choral conductor, handles the programs. Jim Bossert, professor of music history at California Institute of the Arts, a former Fulbright scholar, is the organist.

WHAT WITH all the discussion on these pages about the youthful Jesus People, First United Presbyterian Church at 600 E. Fifth St. invites one and all to have a look for themselves at four young people who consider themselves Jesus People. The four will offer their testimony at the 9:30 Sunday School hour.

The more you get into this "Jesus People" thing, the more good sense begins to say that you simply cannot categorize any large group of American individuals under one catchall name, any more than you can speak of "churchgoers" or "Republicans" or "Democrats" as if they were all the same kind of people with the same commitments and motivations.

TEN YEAR OLD California Lutheran College, a small school in Thousand Oaks, faced a crisis last spring when its administrators decided they would have to eliminate the jobs of 10 of the 60 professors. Students and faculty,

who like the school, held a series of meetings and decided they would try to boost the fall enrollment enough so that the extra tuition money would save the jobs.

Throughout the spring and summer, 50 students and 35 professors served as academic recruiters. They telephoned and wrote to prospective students, held informal orientation sessions at their homes, conducted personalized campus tours and talked the school up in their own towns.

Result—Cal Lutheran began the fall semester this month with 994 full time students, 34 above the enrollment objective. Last year's enrollment was 893.

Full staff is maintained. The secret of the recruiting effort, says admissions director Gene Ekenstam, was that it provided what many college applicants today are really hoping for — personal attention.

A CALLER who identified himself as "one of the many who believe in reincarnation" objects to a certain beer commercial which proclaims that "you only go around once . . ."

I thought that was pretty funny, but he was serious. When I asked him exactly what he wanted ME to do about it, he said such a commercial "shouldn't be allowed" because it offends a large body of be-

liefs. I said something about freedom, and suggested he exercise his right to reach for another brand. If he were a beer drinker.

I find the commercial in question extraordinary insipid — bringing the gusto of living down to the level of a choice of beer brands, but it's their money. Anyhow, basically I'm a wine man, myself.

Really, though, could somebody's belief in anything be very solid if he felt it threatened by a silly and tasteless commercial?

WE RECEIVE many church publications, which we often can only hastily scan. From First Methodist's "Chimes," this little paragraph by Rev. Dr. Donald O'Connor caught the eye.

"We rejoice that attendance at worship on most Sundays is now 50 to 100 persons above corresponding attendance of one year ago (new sanctuary has been completed at Pacific and fifth, L.B.), that a number of new prospective members are being cultivated, that many volunteer workers are happily engaged in cooperation with our specialized staff in varied duties, and that regular and special gifts have resolved the fiscal problems we faced last year."

Of course, there has to be plenty of hard and devoted work behind such a report; but isn't it nice these days to read some plain, unadulterated good news?

ALSO ON the "up" side, a report from the financially beleaguered Episcopal Church says receipts

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 6)

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

PASTOR DR. PHILIP RAY

3215 East Third St.

11:00

PLANNING FOR GLORIOUS LIVING

(#3 in series)

9:45 A.M. — Church School

Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST

1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parson, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5640 Orange Ave. GA 28027 North Long Beach

REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.

TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

BRISTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON

REV. C. M. BROWN

WORSHIP 11 A.M. — 7 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M.

IS GOD CONCERNED ABOUT US HERE? 639-7423 — 631-4123

REV. JIM MILLER

WORSHIP HARBOR BAPTIST

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. 2300 W. WARDLOW 426-3474

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor

Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 3:45 P.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

1st BAPTIST CHURCH of BELFLOWER

9603 BELMONT, BELFLOWER

Servises 10:45 - 7:00 P.M. 55 530 West, 7:00 P.M.

WEST LAKEWD.

5121 Myler, Edward Klafar, Pastor, Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

3434 Charwin, DR. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

UNIVERSITY CALVARY

South & Lime, Rev. Leroy Arrouas, Pastor

Servises: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH

THE DIFFERENCE IS WORTH THE DISTANCE

THIS SUNDAY IS RALLY DAY

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

"THE DARK HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN"

7:00 P.M. EVENING BIBLE HOUR

"WHAT EVERY WIFE SHOULD KNOW"

ALSO A TESTIMONY TIME

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES

WED., 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER

ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE

LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODERATE TUITION

PILGRIMS REFORMED BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY "THE LAFAYETTE" BOULEVARD ROOM 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

140 LINDEN (& BROADWAY) LONG BEACH

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?

Dr. Frank M. Kepner

Whether thinking in terms of the lodge, the service club, the parent-teacher organization, or the church, we are aware that there are different kinds of members.

Some members, no matter how fortunate, are best described by a MINUS sign. They almost never catch fire, and when they do, their efforts usually do more harm than good.

Some members are ZEROES, neither helpful nor hurtful, neither good nor bad. They sleep while programs are being planned and work being done, but at least they do not snore.

Some members are LEANERS. They almost never initiate anything, never want to "carry the ball", but they can be counted on to follow, to fill up the ranks after someone else has called, "Attention."

Then there are members who are PLUS all the way. They are not always the most able, but they always give their best; they are always in their place; they make the motions and write the minutes and make the motions come true.

It would be nice (I almost wrote "heavenly") if more of us were willing to pay the price of being PLUS members . . .

Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m.

9:40 a.m. — Bible School; 6:00 p.m. — Bible Groups

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine

(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

Dnlo, Hispano, Etc. Dominical 9:40 A.M. Services on Espanol a cargo del

Pastor Rev. Antonio Tolopila: 11 A.M. y 7 P.M.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES

9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

DR. RICHARD CHASE

GUEST SPEAKER

PRESIDENT OF BIOLA COLLEGE

LA MIRADA

(Also Sunday School At Each Hour and Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)

6:30 P.M.

Rev. JOSEPH A. RYAN

GUEST SPEAKER

Special Representative of

WORLD VISION INTERNATIONAL

to the

WATTS SOUTH CENTRAL LOS ANGELES AREA

25 MEMBER

BEL CANTO CHOIR

from

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

LOS ANGELES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR

5336 ARBOR RD

Bldg. South of Del Amo
Bldg. West of Bellflower

Every day is Saturday now!

Former L.B. Adventist pastor rides Viet circuit for Navy

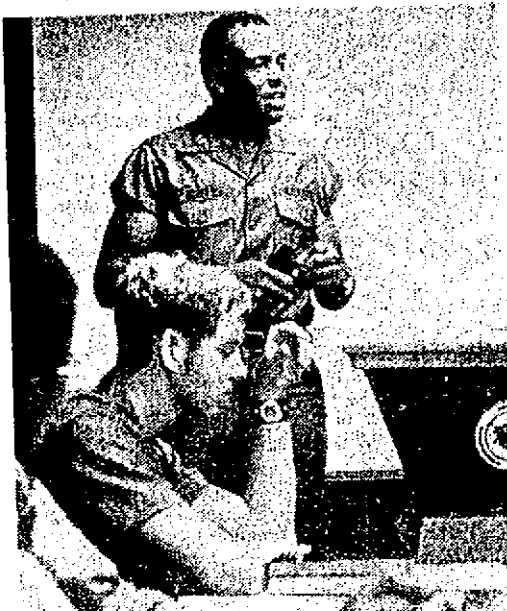
For 17 years Herman Kibble preached only on Saturdays. Now he holds services "whenever and wherever I can."

Six-foot-2, 200-pound Kibble, who was pastor of the predominantly black Philadelphia Seventh-day Adventist Church in Long Beach between 1957 and 1964, is now one of three Adventist pastors in the U.S. Navy. As chaplain for the Navy's 302nd Construction Battalion Maintenance Unit (Seabees), he spends much of his time riding circuit to the unit's detachments throughout South Vietnam.

Chaplain (Lt.) Kibble is his unit's only chaplain, and most of the services he holds are nondenominational.

Ever since he was a college student, Kibble had wanted a chaplaincy. For 17 years, while a pastor at Adventist churches in the Southland, he attended school part time with a view toward meeting the academic requirements.

By the time he had received a bachelor of divinity degree and a master's degree in church history, in 1969, he had almost reached the maximum age limit for entering the Navy Chaplain Corps. In fact, he



SERVICES FOR SOME SEABEES
Chaplain Kibble at Bien Hoa

was just six months away from the cut-off age, 40, when he was commissioned.

Kibble said he has no regret about giving up a large and flourishing parish in California to become a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

"A church minister," he says, "sometimes finds he spends more time ministering to his church than to his parishioners. I felt I could make a better contribution in the military."

As a chaplain, Kibble has much the same function as a civilian pastor. In addition to conducting services and providing personal counseling, he officiates at marriages, funerals and baptisms.

Unlike most civilian pastors, however, Kibble travels

— sometimes as far as 400 miles — to visit his parishioners. Seabees in his unit work as far south of Saigon as Phu Quoc Island in the Gulf of Thailand, and as far north as Danang on the northern coast.

When he is not circuit riding to outlying detachments, Kibble works and

rests at the battalion headquarters, about 20 miles north of the capital city.

Whether riding circuit or at base camp in Bien Hoa, the chaplain makes it a point to seek out and discuss racial difficulties.

"As a black," he said, "I have a special mission to other blacks in the service, a mission which correlated to my primary mission as an ambassador for God. I don't try to excuse real faults in any command or in the military in general, but I do try to emphasize the possibilities for achieving reconciliation."

"Black men have an investment in America," he explained. "A lot of black sweat and toil went into building it. We can't abandon that investment."

"At the same time," he continued, "racial difficulties are the white man's responsibility because it was whites who brought black men to America as slaves. We can't let whites cut out on the solution; we have to

solve racial problems together."

If the power of persuasion is needed to reconcile the races, or to bring men to God, Kibble seems to have it.

Chaplain (Capt.) Leonard W. Dodson, the senior Navy chaplain in Vietnam, met Kibble before the latter entered the Navy. As head of the Chaplain Corps' detailing section in Washington, Dodson boosted Kibble's application for a commission, gave him his first assignment at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, and then brought him along to Vietnam when he assumed his own post here.

"What most impressed me about Pastor Kibble," he says, "was not his high level of academic achievement or his thriving parishes, but his preaching. He preaches just a tremendous sermon."

Kibble and his wife, the former Marquette Hamilton of Phoenix, Ariz., have two sons, ages 10 and 13.



WATTS WORKER

Rev. Joseph A. Ryan, special representative of World Vision International to the Watts area, will speak Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road. He will describe his work and tell how Christians in suburban communities can help. Before taking this post, Ryan was for seven years field director of the National Assn. of Evangelicals, and directed the first joint convention of black and white evangelicals. The Bel Canto Choir of Mt. Zion Baptist Church will also be at the Sunday meeting.

'Motive' folds

NASHVILLE — Motive magazine, a controversial periodical begun in 1941 by the former Methodist Church, has folded.

Morris Cerullo Opens 8-day charisma rally in Auditorium

Evangelist Morris Cerullo, whose World Evangelism is headquartered in San Diego, will launch his first Long Beach crusade Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

The eight-day "Charismatic Spiritual Life Crusade" will hold weekday rallies at 7:30 p.m., with the public invited free.

Cerullo, who was raised as a Jew, is a Pentecostal minister who has conducted massive rallies in several foreign countries, and whose ministry, it is claimed by his organization, has cured many of physical ailments, in the manner of Kathryn Kuhlman.

"I am not a worker of miracles," Cerullo said when asked about this. "This is not the work of a man. It is the work of the Holy Spirit." He says he believes in medical science, but has found that "the greatest healing power is faith in God." He adds that this is just one part of his ministry, and not the primary one. "The



CERULLO

salvation of the soul is the most important of all miracles," he states.

Twenty five area churches, Assemblies of God, Foursquare, Full Gospel and Pentecostal, are cooperating in sponsorship of the rally, which they term non-denominational.

NEXT WEEK

That unique organization, the Wycliffe Bible Translators, is building its new headquarters in Huntington Beach. Dr. Harold Key of Cal State Long Beach, who has been associated with it for 20 years, tells about it.

When he is not circuit riding to outlying detachments, Kibble works and



FROM THE PULPIT
Dr. Frank Collins

1544 attended Sunday School at Calvary last Sunday. High School and College Classes had 311. There are reasons why people go to church. And there are reasons why people do not go to church. Unbelief, skepticism and all of the things that make up a negative mental attitude toward the church, coupled with a real love affair with the world are reasons outside the church why some people do not go to church. God holds the individual responsible for such an attitude toward Himself.

Within the church seasons can also be found why people do not attend services. Dry, dull, cold, uninteresting presentations of the Gospel of Christ or some racial substitute thereof have never attracted nor held anyone. The REAL Gospel of Christ, taught by interesting, prepared teachers is life's greatest THRILL.


Fellowship and joy binds us together, not fear and duty. Our people LOVE the things of the Lord.

Could we introduce you to this joy and fellowship? Attend Calvary this Sunday morning. It will be worth your time and effort.

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower

14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadway KFOX, 1280 E. AM
SUNDAY, 7:30 A.M.



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
TOMORROW!

Hear a provocative sermon:
WHAT DOES VIOLENCE HOLD FOR US?

Dr. Duane L. Day preaching

Worship Services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School at 9:30 a.m.
UCY at 7:30 P.M.

AT THIRD & CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Coming to Long Beach

Spiritual Breakthrough

HEAR
Morris Cerullo

"Spiritual Breakthrough In Prophecy"

Morris Cerullo, a Spirit-filled Jew has traveled to the Holy Land 15 times. He will tell why he believes we have made a prophetic breakthrough which gives conclusive evidence that Jesus Christ will return in our day.

Rev. Morris Cerullo:
"Co-author of 'Who Will Win the War in the Middle East?'"
"Author of 'Babylon Shalt Be'"
"Combined circulation of one million copies."

1st NAZARENE CHURCH

3 GREAT SERVICES

9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
The Hour of Happiness
"DAMAGED EMOTIONS AND GOD'S DELIVERANCE"

Pastor Speaking
6:00 p.m.
The Hour of Discovery
"A LOOK INSIDE PERU"

DALE BLACK,
STUDENT MISSIONARY CORE

2280 Clark Avenue
at the 3 White Crosses
Bill E. Burch, Pastor
(Nursery Care At All Services)

FIRST LUTHERAN

MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. N. Schneider, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Schneider, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"Three Dimensional Living"
Ephesians 3:18
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages - 9:45 A.M.

ST. THOMAS
of CANTERBURY
EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd., David Scott, Rector

HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 9:30 A.M.

9:30 A.M. Nursery Care

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY

2094 Cherry Ave.
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
EVANGELIST TOM VENENUTI

Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Service 6:00 p.m.

DISMISSING WEEKNIGHT SERVICES
ATTENDING MORRIS CERULLO SPIRITUAL LIFE CRUSADE

Air-conditioned Nursery attendant Pastor Shipley



FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137

11:00 A.M.
"HERE COMES THE JUDGE"

WED. 7 P.M. BIBLE STUDY (EPHESIANS)

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

OUR RADIO PROGRAM, 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)



NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN

9 & 10:30 A.M.

PASTOR NOEL GAIWAKA

Guest Speaker from the Republic of Central Africa. Pastor of the largest Brethren Church in the world. Rev. Wayne Beaver, interpreting.

6:15 P.M.

"JAPAN, LAND OF THE SUNRISING"

Pictures from Dr. Peak's recent survey of missions around the world.

7:00 P.M.

"DANIEL, MAN OF COURAGE"

Dr. Peak speaking

First in a series of twelve messages on the Book of Daniel. This book contains clear revelation concerning some of the greatest themes of prophecy, such as:

"THE FUTURE OF ISRAEL"

"A ONE-WORLD GOVERNMENT"

"THE END OF GENTILE WORLD POWER"

"THE RETURN OF JESUS CHRIST"

ETC.

WED., 7:30 P.M. "THROUGH THE BIBLE STUDY"

Dr. Peak Radio Broadcast Sunday 6:30 P.M. KXOF FM 99.5

"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"




Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower

14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadway KFOX, 1280 E. AM
SUNDAY, 7:30 A.M.

LONG BEACH SPIRITUAL LIFE CRUSADE

Long Beach Municipal Auditorium
Sept. 28-Oct. 3
FREE ADMISSION
Information (213) 437-1152
For All People of All Faiths



Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.

"WHAT IS CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY TO YOU?"
YOUTH SUNDAY

Rev. Arthur F. Swartz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services


Go to Church on Sunday

Covenant Presbyterian Church

(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 3RD and ATLANTIC
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

"MY SIN: PERFUME?"
REV. R. MICHAEL McLELLAN,
PREACHING

10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.



ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
800 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. BAKER, PASTOR
EDWARD E. VOZ, ASSOC. PASTOR

11:00 A.M. — "WANTING MORE THAN GOD?"
5:30 P.M. — Discussion Groups
6:30 P.M. — "DO CHRISTIANS EVER STARVE?"
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7-8 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust
9:30 A.M. — Bible School

George H. McLain, Pastor
(Classes for All Ages)

10:45 A.M.
"TRADEMARK OF DISCIPLESHIP"
GEORGE H. McLAIN, PASTOR

6 P.M. Bible Lecture
WITH PASTOR
GEORGE H. McLAIN

DIAL-A-DEVOTION 432-4090

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zierbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel 6th & Tenth — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Church School 9:30 A.M., Worship 9:30 and 11:00

First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deamer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Off North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 9:15 A.M. Church School
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship

Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Worship and Church School 10:30

UNITED METHODIST

Belmont Heights 3rd and Tenth — Rev. Truman A. Barrett
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.

First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.

Trinity Dunedin at So. Blvd. — Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30 Services 9:30

Atlantic 15th & 15th — Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.

North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Boss
Church School 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.

Iglesia Melodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alizar
Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M.
Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.

Grace 3rd & Javalero — Rev. Ray Wirth
Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.

Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. R. L. Plaster
Worship Services 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 and 11:00 425-1219

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Rev. Russell R. Robinson
Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
NURSERY CARE
THURS. 10:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
HEALING FOR THE SICK
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

8:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

9:15 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
AND CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
WED. 7 A.M.
THURS. 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M.
"The More Excellent Way # 5"

6 P.M.
"MANY REFUSE TO ACCEPT GOD'S GUIDANCE THROUGH HIS WORD"

5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CENTRAL

501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:45 A.M. "GO AND WASH IN THE JORDAN SEVEN TIMES"
6:00 P.M. "WHAT WILL TRUE LOVE DO?"

Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
598-2433 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
S.S. with Adult Classes 9:45 A.M. Worship 8:15 & 11 A.M.
Nursery care all services "Come With Us to Christ"

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Center "At the Meridian"
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9:15 A.M.
Nursery Care at Worship Service

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4403 E. 5th St., Lkwd. 846-5312 or 925-2352
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, Sunday School 9:00
"Teach us to pray"

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
WORSHIP SERVICE 10 A.M. L. R. MOORE, PASTOR Nursery Care
Classes for All Ages: Teen Forum: Adults: 8:45-9:45 A.M. Weekends

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V. J. Bjork, N. Beer, A. Storvik 498-1563
Sunday School 9:00 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Brathman, Pastor 424-1007
10:30 Worship — Worship Service Rally Day — Sunday School 9:15

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerkoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 Woodside Road Roger Magnuson, Pastor
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M.
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Ouerse
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 Yrs. & UP) 8:45 A.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE. 599-5336
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M. A. E. COX, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rev. A. Berg-Breen, Pastor Sunday School 9:40 A.M.



25 GOOD YEARS LATER
Rev. Dr. H. Frank Collins, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower, and his wife Bernice, who were married this time of year in 1946, will be honored at a 25th wedding anniversary open house sponsored by the church board and their children, David, and Mrs. Sandra Lapham, Sunday 2 p.m. at the church, 14722 Clark Ave. The Collins came to Bellflower in 1963 from Springfield, Mo., where he was an executive at Baptist Bible College.

GOINGS ON

Former pastor at First Baptist of Lakewood, Rev. Harold S. Carlson, will join with well known gospel singer Norman Nelson for a week of meetings Sunday through Friday at Garden Grove's Nutwood Street Baptist, 12291 Nutwood St., at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 week nights. "Lost Generation," film with Billy Graham, Art Linkletter and Jack Webb, will be shown with no admission charge, Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in Evangelical United Methodist, 1700 Temple Ave. Evangelist John Rowe, assistant to the president at Pacific Christian College, and the contemporary music of "HIS" will highlight a three-day meeting starting next Friday at 7 p.m. in Carson Christian, 356 E. 220th St., Carson. They are just back from a successful 15,000 mile summer tour across the country.

Lt. Commissioner Leslie Pindred, territorial commander in Holland, will keynote the Salvation Army Southern California Divisional Congress Sunday at El Camino College, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. with a wide variety of music. . . . Tonight and Sunday at 7:30 winds up the revival meetings of evangelist Dan Hawtree in Community Bible of Norwalk, 12226 Alondra Blvd. . . . Central Baptist of Orange County, Anaheim's large Baptist Bible Fellowship church, will mark its 15th anniversary Wednesday night with a banquet at Disneyland Hotel, with guest speaker Dr. Al Janney, President of the fellowship. Fifteen 10-speed bicycles will be given away to the 15 people who bring the most visitors to Sunday School the next four Sundays.

Long Beach Church of Religious Science
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE DOING?"
10:45 A.M. —
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"THE SONG OF LIFE"
SERVICES
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS 2:00 P.M.
When I perceive thy presence in my being, content to dwell on earth by means of me, my heart now sings the song of life.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Minister of Lay Development
Mr. Mary Fogleman, Children's Director
Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director
Dial-A-Prayer
431-3521

COMING TO LONG BEACH Sept. 26-Oct. 3

SPIRITUAL LIFE CRUSADE
American Jewish evangelist Morris Cerullo is an internationally acknowledged interpreter of the Charismatic Renewal which has become the most vital force in contemporary Christendom.
As a leader in the Charismatic Renewal, he has been invited by local pastors to conduct a city-wide Spiritual Life Crusade. His crusades are non-denominational and attended by clergy and laity of all denominations.
His ministry based on love, faith and hope along with the Charismatic Gifts of healing and prophecy has brought new hope and light to millions around-the-world.
Don't miss this opportunity for a "Spiritual Breakthrough" in your life.

| SCHEDULE | LOCATION | ADMISSION | INFORMATION |
|--|---|--|--|
| Miracle Rally Weekdays - 7:30 p.m. Sundays - 2:30 p.m. | Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Long Beach Blvd. at Ocean Blvd. | FREE ADMISSION For All People of All Faiths | Call (213) 437-1152 (213) 434-9215 |

SPECIAL MINISTRY TO THOSE WITH SPIRITUAL AND PHYSICAL NEEDS

Public invited by Torrance Dead Sea Scroll exhibition open

In 1947 two shepherds, looking for a strayed member of their flock, entered a cave at Qumran near the edge of the Dead Sea and found the first of a group of manuscripts now famous as the Dead Sea Scrolls, a fantastic boon, and confirmation, to biblical scholarship.

A complete photographic exhibit of the Scrolls may now be seen in this area. Starting Sunday and continuing to Oct. 24, the public is invited by the Torrance Public Library to the exhibition, sponsored by the Elizabeth Hay Bechtel Fund and circulating through the United States and Canada under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. The exhibition is prepared by Dr. Gus Van Beek, Old World archaeologist for the Smithsonian.

With the use of photographs and detailed text, the exhibition outlines the discovery of the scrolls, the methods used in dating them, the daily life and philosophy of the Essenes, shows the caves where the scrolls were discovered, describes the significance of the scrolls to scholars, and gives a detailed description of many of the individual scrolls.

Using paleography — the study of scripts — comparison of literary styles with other known ancient manuscripts, and analysis of the text from a historical standpoint, scholars now agree that the date of the majority of scrolls is in the 1st century B.C. and the 1st century A.D. during the reign of the Hasmonaeans (the House of Judah the Maccabees) or their successors, the Idumean dynasty of Herod I and his descendants. Carbon 14 tests confirmed the accuracy of these estimates, ascribing the scrolls to A.D. 33 plus or minus 200 years.

The people who made and used these scrolls are usually identified as Essenes, members of a religious sect of Judaism about the beginning of the Christian era.

Unlike the Pharisees and Sadducees — the other major parties of Judaism, the Essenes withdrew to the desert to escape corruption from a sinful world. They believed that they were the chosen of God, selected to "prepare the way of the Lord."

Discovery of the scrolls has been of incalculable benefit to students of history, literature, and religion. They show how carefully the text of the Bible has been transmitted in the last 2,000 years. The striking similarity of the texts of the Biblical scrolls and the Hebrew Bible shows how few errors have crept in during the last two millennia of copying and printing.

The scrolls provide valuable information on the complex history of Biblical texts at the beginning of the Christian era. They enable scholars to improve the translation of the Bible and have given a new clarity to previously obscure passages. They have greatly enlarged knowledge of the types of literature that were common in Palestine in this period and are making possible great advances in the study of Semitic paleography, the analysis of scripts. They afford a great new insight into the daily life of the people and the political and religious events of a turbulent era. More importantly, they shed light on the ideas and practices current in Palestine at the time Christianity was born.

To mark the opening of the exhibit to the public, a special program will be held Sunday from 3-5 p.m. in the Civic Center Library, 3301 Torrance Blvd. Guest speaker will be Rev. Ray W. Ragsdale of First United Methodist Church in Torrance, who has studied in the Scroll area and will recount some of his observations and experiences. Refreshments will be served by the Friends of Library following Rev. Ragsdale's presentation of the Scrolls.

Judaism course

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations announces that Rabbi Haim A. Asa of Fullerton will lead its new "Introduction to Judaism" course offered to Jews and non-Jews in Orange County at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Oct. 7, at Temple Beth Tikvah, 1800 N. Acacia St.

Churchwomen will hear, see UNICEF story

Alma Worley, speaking on "UNICEF and You" will be featured at the monthly forum of Church Women United of Long Beach, to be held Friday, starting 9:30 a.m. in Christ Second Baptist Church, 1471 California Ave.

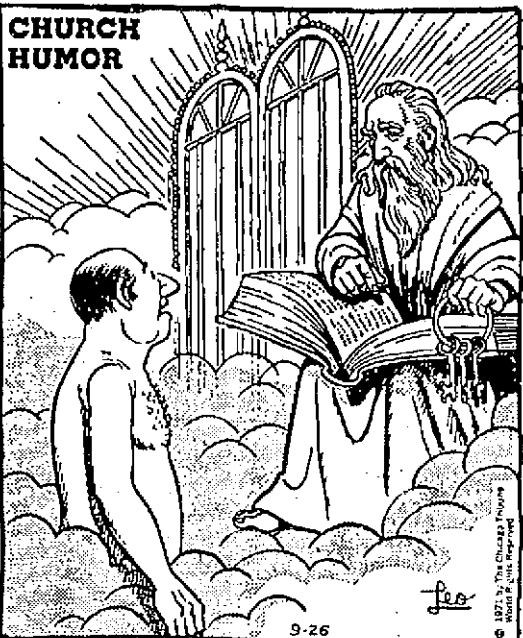
Miss Worley is buyer for the U.N.A. Global Gift Shop. She and Alberta Carlson, manager of the shop, will show pictures taken in various UNICEF countries, and will model colorful costumes. Items from the Global Gift Shop will be available for purchase.

Norman Vincent Peale's regular column, "Confident Living," will be resumed next Saturday.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
MARGARET SCHUCK
SPEAKING
AIR CONDITIONED
THURS. - 7:30 P.M. - SERVICE

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
164 S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pille, Founder
Rev. Edith Bles
Sun. 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Healing, Visions, Messages
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. - Healing Message Circle

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 505-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.



"How do you know so much about me? You must've had my telephone bugged."

'Briefly' continued

(Continued from Page B-3)

are running about 2 per cent ahead of last year. "We can now see a little sun," says treasurer Dr. Lindley M. Franklin Jr.

Worst hit of any denomination, the Episcopalians had to trim their 1969 budget of \$14 million down to the present \$11.7, slashing the national staff from 300 to 110, among other retrenchments.

"What hurt us was some of our social stands," Franklin says, "but they've been right and they've made people think."

This may or may not be so, but the way real life works, some of the turnabout can merely be a reflection of the fact that the hot disputes are fading into the past, and traditional loyalties begin to reassert themselves.

The Christian Church-

Disciples of Christ, after suffering drops in revenue the past two years, reports that at midpoint 1971 the trend has turned around and they are ahead 2.1 per cent. American Baptists and Lutheran Church in America have also apparently halted declines. But nowhere are the slight upward curves coming close to matching the nearly 7 per cent annual rise in costs.

THE QUESTION of celibacy for Priests, banned from official discussion by the Pope and apparently a dead issue, will slip back into focus during the International Synod of Bishops starting in Rome.

The "inside" expectation



LECTURE SERIES

Dr. James Kallas Jr., professor of religion at California Lutheran College, biblical author, former Fulbright and Rockefeller scholar and pro football player, who led a popular series of lectures on St. Paul last year, will begin five Sunday night lectures on Matthew, Mark, Luke and John tomorrow night, 7 p.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave., with donation of \$5 per family or \$2.50 per individual for the series.

Is that the uncompromising stand will be tempered to permit, in some cases, ordination to the priesthood of married men. This still wouldn't give already ordained priests the option to marry — which polls show they would like. But it might be seen historically as a little step in that ultimate direction.

Anticipating this result, Rev. John F. Hotchkiss, director of Catholic Inter-religious Affairs, writes in the Jesuit weekly America: "Once again we shall have mixed results that are not immediately conclusive."

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School R. Ernest Lamb
11:00 A.M. — PATHWAYS TO BLESSING.

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF I.B. BLVD.
A TRUMPET BLAST OF WISDOM, ALL ARE WELCOME.
10:45 A.M. ELIJAH TESTIMONY
JAMES LAMB SPEAKING
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH of LAKEWOOD
You are lovingly invited to attend our service,
5440 Woodruff, Dutch Village
Sunday 11:00A.M. Sunday School 9:15
Wed. Testimonial Meeting 8:00 P.M.
Reading Room open Tues., Thurs., Friday 11-3



What makes a good home?

Harmony. Love. Joy. Peace. These really make a home. And they can be found in any home.

How? Not through getting material things, or merely wishing for people to change for the better.

But through inspired, scientific prayer. This helps bring out the good in every child of God. . . that is, every member of the family.

You can hear others tell how Christian Science has helped them prove the power of prayer. Come to our Wednesday evening meeting which is open to everyone. (No collection is taken.)

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

- FIRST CHURCH • 440 Elm Avenue
- SECOND CHURCH • Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
- THIRD CHURCH • 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School 11 A.M.
- FOURTH CHURCH • 201 East Market Street
Church Services 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
- FIFTH CHURCH • 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
- SIXTH CHURCH • 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 & 11 A.M.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.

A MESSAGE FROM REV. POWELL OF POWELL HALF-WAY HOUSE

I wish to thank all those who have helped. John Craig of the Lafayette Hotel, Channel 13 and all the many others who have helped.

I hope that the ministers in town will advise their congregation to use the Lafayette Hotel as their hometown hotel.

We have counseling available, relating to drug problems. For information, please call 436-8725 between 6-10 p.m. Mondays. Donations will be appreciated to help us in our work.

Rev. Powell
1081 Olive Ave.
Long Beach,
Calif.

Gold rate increase 'small price to pay' to settle dollar

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Financial Editor

Let's think a minute about Phase II of the Administration's new economic game plan which will come after Nov. 15 and how it will affect the stock market.

The mail bag is crammed with observations from many sources, but the sharpest approach seems to come this week from William I. La Tourette in E. F. Hutton's Investment Research Department.

"What it means to investors: first of all, on the international monetary scene there is increasing sentiment for a moderate increase in the price of gold.

"This idea has been endorsed by such diverse sources as Herman Khan, leading consultant; Rep. Russ of Congress, and the National Association of Manufacturers.

"In our opinion, the stock market could not care less about an increase in the price of gold . . . and such a move, which is ardently desired by some of our allies . . . would seem a small price to pay to constructively grease the wheels of international cooperation."

La Tourette adds tartly:

"A gold price increase of this magnitude (to \$38 or \$40 an ounce) would not be enough to make the gold mining business improve significantly or make the gold stocks attractive."

In other areas of the so-called Phase II there continues to be much talk of a profits freeze, excess profits tax, a ceiling on profits or some similar measure.

Thinking seems to have shifted away from earlier onerous wartime types of excess profits tax to some sort of ceiling profits.

Back to La Tourette's observation:

"It does appear to us at this time as though some sort of profit ceiling will be imposed, together with a lid on dividend and interest rate increases — as a trade-off for tough wage-price guidelines.

"The sluggish market action obviously reflects these developing uncertainties.

If the international currency picture is settled with a 10 per cent average devaluation of the dollar in relation to the foreign currencies, if inflation recedes to the 3 per cent level, and if corporate profits rise by 20 per cent or more, then the background for both stocks and bonds would be extremely favorable, the Hutton spokesman said.

New job rulings

Standards that spell out what employers and workers must do to comply with the new federal job safety and health law went into effect a month ago.

That doesn't mean everyone understands it fully.

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Long Beach Safety Council, will offer a short course in the job safety law on Friday, Oct. 8, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Elks Club Willow Room.

"The survival of your business may depend on your knowledge of this complex law," says Ernie LaBelle, executive vice president-manager of the Chamber.

His warning comes on the heels of a statement from Warren Fuller of the U. S. Labor Department office, San Francisco.

Fuller is regional administrator of the department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) that sees to it that the law is obeyed. From his headquarters Fuller directs the operations of four area directors and compliance officers in the four-state Southwest region.

"The Williams-Steiger Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 — it bears the names of the legislators who sponsored it — was passed late last year by the Congress, signed into law soon afterward by President Nixon.

One of its requirements provided for a 90-day familiarization period to enable employers and workers to get acquainted with the law and with the specific standards issued.

That period ended Aug. 27, and the standards are "generally in effect," said Fuller.

He said his agency has issued specific standards covering thousands of occupations. The law covers some 57 million American workers in an estimated 4.1 million workplaces.

Fuller said the law encourages States, through submission of approvable plans to the Secretary of Labor, to assume responsibility for the administration and enforcement of the job safety and health standards. (California, Arizona, Hawaii and Nevada have had such plans approved.)

A target industry program has been established affecting the five industries with the highest injury-frequency rate of 69.9 per million man-hours worked; roofing and sheet metal, 43; meat and meat products, 38.5; miscellaneous transportation equipment (primarily mobile home manufacturers but also including snowmobile makers), 37.6; and lumber and wood products, 36.1.

The national injury-frequency rate average is 14.8 per million man-hours worked.

Together, these five industries employ 1.5 million workers. California and seven other states are assisting OSHA in Target Industry Program Compliance, conducting a total of 4,275 inspections.

Other States participating in this special program are Oregon, Washington, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Florida and North Carolina.

They will conduct inspections in four of the five industries. The fifth, longshoring, is covered under a long-standing Maritime compliance program and will continue as a direct Labor Department responsibility.

Occupational safety and health administration area director in this vicinity is Anthony O. Mignano, 514 Heartwell Bldg, 19 Pine Ave., Long Beach.



NAIL HOLDER

Although riddled with nails, this synthetic "wood" molding does not split or crack. Produced by Loxgreen Company, Columbia, S.C., from Goodyear Bycell polyvinyl chloride compound, it is replacement for wood by many home builders, mobile home makers and do-it-yourselfers.

Exact change fare boxes stop robberies of buses

CHICAGO (UPI) — Climb aboard a bus in almost any large U.S. city today and you probably will find a farebox with a "Deposit Exact Change" notice on it.

That farebox, sealed and open only to the proper officials, has been something of a panacea for the mass transportation industry.

Until three years ago, fareboxes were favorite targets of "two bit" bandits who thrived on the small change they picked up so easily from buses. They often hit buses two and three times a night. A sticky-fingered driver occasionally dealt himself in as a "silent partner."

"Robberies were costing mass transportation companies millions of dollars a year," said Edward Belanger, president of Keene Industries Corp. Its coin handling division in Chicago is the largest manufacturer

of fareboxes in the United States.

BELANGER said farebox robberies were virtually eliminated by the "exact change" concept.

A spokesman for the Chicago Transit Authority agreed. The CTA man said Chicago buses were victimized "about 60 times a month before we switched to the sealed fareboxes. Today we have no farebox robberies."

Chicago switched to the new coin vaults more than two years ago.

Belanger's firm studied farebox robberies throughout the nation, and the Chicago experience was repeated in other cities. In Baltimore, 400 robberies were recorded in 1968, the last year the city operated without the new units. There were only two in 1969 and none in 1970, Belanger said.

alignment of currencies, but they are reportedly indignant about the manner

Occidental reveals gas discovery tests

Occidental Petroleum Corp. has announced the results of the initial production testing of its recent gas-condensate field discovery in the North Simon pass area of St. Martin Parish, Louisiana, approximately 50 miles west of New Orleans.

Prolonged production tests of the discovery well yielded a maximum combined gas flow rate of 26,036,000 cubic feet per day and up to 400 barrels per day of condensate.

This well, "W. T. Shinn, Et Al" No. 1, was commenced in May under an agreement with Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. whereby drilling funds were advanced to Occidental in return for a call on any discovered gas production.

Occidental owns 100 per cent of the working interest in the discovery well and the surrounding 1,800-acre lease block. The well was completed as a dual zone producer from two intervals at depths of 12,782-12,790 and 12,328-12,410 feet. Four additional productive zones were encountered in this well and will be produced by future completions.

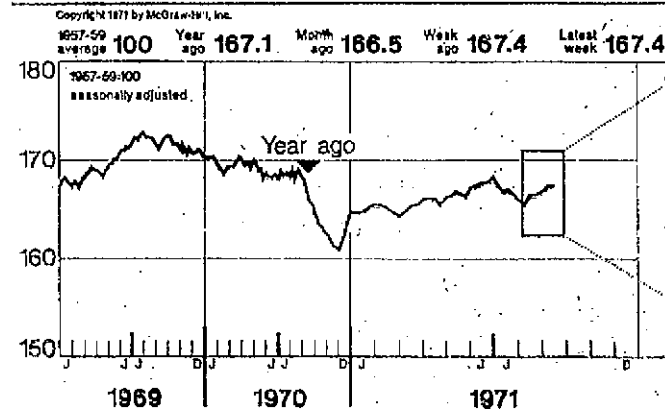
The gas production is dedicated to interstate sale under a contract which provides for rapid hookup and maximum production rates.

Occidental will receive the highest Federal Power Commission authorized price in South Louisiana, which is currently 26 cents per thousand cubic feet.

A development well will be drilled immediately.

nols, Florida and North Carolina.

They will conduct inspections in four of the five industries. The fifth, longshoring, is covered under a long-standing Maritime compliance program and will continue



BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

Price controls to stay?

The American economy may never be the same again as a result of the Nixon Administration's new economic policies—and American businessmen are going to have to adjust their operations accordingly, Industry Week said this week.

After listening to the views of the top national economists, it concludes that long-range government control of the economy is here to stay. The new policies do not represent an instant solution to basic problems.

Not only is the wage-price freeze a peacetime precedent that the economists believe will become a part of our economic weaponry, the controls that will follow are expected to make the government at least a semipermanent participant in the formerly private areas of price determination and wage settlements.

Companies will have to establish staff departments on a more or less permanent basis to handle government participation in those areas, the magazine emphasizes — adding: "Controls on such major and basic industries as steel and chemicals for many years to come are not out of the question in the new politico-economic picture."

DESPITE THE SPECTER of controls, economic forecasts are being revised substantially upward. The Conference Board Inc. now looks for real growth approaching 5 per cent next year, with inflation only about 3 per cent.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Can't get raw deal 'in raw'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is reported that the staff of an underground newspaper here holds editorial conferences in the nude, thereby making them more conducive to a candid exchange of views.

Personally, I am not convinced that bare skin will ever replace the regimental stripe necktie as a badge of sincerity.

But if it can be proved that nakedness abets frankness and guileless communication, then there may very well be a place for it in the "straight" world.

I am thinking in particular of certain types of businesses which, rightly or wrongly, are not necessarily noted for forthrightness.

Such firms quite likely could improve their images if they began doing business au naturel.

Suppose, for example, you were in the market for a second hand automobile. Would it not give you a sense of security to drive upon a used car lot and be approached by a salesman in the altogether?

Could a salesman possibly stand before you in his birthday suit and convince you that the 1965 compact whose tires you were kicking had only been driven 18,000 "actual miles."

OR COULD a salesman so divested keep a straight face when he told you the 1967 Italian roadster with the rally stripes, oversized tires, and jacked-up rear end had only been driven to Sunday vespers by an old maid librarian?

I think not. A used car dealer would have to be totally devoid of all sensitivity to give you a raw deal in the raw.

Your friendly neighbor-

use as a direct Labor Department responsibility.

Occupational safety and health administration area director in this vicinity is Anthony O. Mignano, 514 Heartwell Bldg, 19 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

The index flattened in the latest week, following an upward revision in the previous week. Auto production held steady; several GM and Chrysler assembly lines scheduled Saturday overtime, while other plants operated only four days because of the holiday. Steel output declined for the first time in a month; crude oil production also fell slightly. Electric output held steady; railroad carloadings and intercity truck tonnage advanced.

The depressed steel industry is among areas already enjoying gains. A slow but broad pickup in business for the mills is being reinforced by rising demand for steel from appliance makers and seasonal construction markets. Another factor is the West Coast dock strike, which has tied up delivery of Japanese steel.

Steel market boosts yet to come are resumed buying by automakers, who now are chewing up huge strike hedge inventories of steel, and the impact of a probable investment tax credit.

Rapid reduction of strike hedge inventories of steel, along with order gains, has caused one steel manager to feel "prospects for a good fall upturn in steel buying are brightening."

DOMESTIC MILL SHIPMENTS of steel are expected to rise from their August low of 3.5 million net tons to 7 million tons in December — and then return to a normal level of 7.5 million tons per month.

As a result, steel producers are edging raw steel production upward. U.S. mills poured 1,764,000 net tons of raw steel in the week ended Sept. 13 compared with 1,702,000 tons in the preceding Labor Day week.

Despite this upturn, the price composite on No. 1 heavy melting steelmaking scrap remained at the low level of \$33.17 per gross ton for the third consecutive week.

hood loan shark is another entrepreneur who probably could instill more confidence in his clientele by operating in the buff.

For exposed pelt and hidden interest charges just don't seem to mix.

And the sooner repairmen realize that nudity makes them more trustworthy in the eyes of their customers, the sooner they'll stop getting suspicious looks when they tell you the queeping noise in your electric tweezers can only be stopped with a complete overhaul and all new parts.

Once the connection between the naked body and the naked truth has been firmly established, nudity

might even be injected into politics.

The first president who appears peeled in public may finally end the credibility gap.

More mobiles

CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI) — Shipments of mobile homes in April rose 7 per cent to 42,840 from 39,920 a year ago, the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association said.

Navy contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. announced it has been given an \$8.2 million Navy contract for sonar systems for 115 destroyers.

MIRROR OF BUSINESS

New monetary order lacks punch

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The ability of the United States to unilaterally impose on the world a new monetary order appears now to be less than was first believed and hoped for in Washington.

The U.S. plan was to force a realignment of currencies by floating the dollar, or releasing it from its anchor of gold. Other currencies, it was hoped, would then rise in relation to the dollar.

The effect would be to make American products more competitive abroad and foreign products less competitive, or more costly, in the United States, which for many nations is their biggest export market.

To enforce its demands, the United States holds another weapon, a 10 per cent surcharge on foreign goods. Regardless of the effectiveness of the dollar floating, therefore, foreign goods will be made less competitive.

THE realignment of currencies has taken place to some extent but slowly.

Some analysts now believe that only half the level of adjustment has been achieved in more than a month and that the second half will be harder to achieve for several reasons.

In Germany, for example, government officials fear a slowdown in business would be accelerated by an upward valuation of the mark in relation to the dollar because it would cut sharply into its exports.

Because of this fear, they have actively sought to keep the mark from floating more than 10 per cent higher than it had been through the medium of purchasing dollars in the market — in effect, shoring up the dollar's price by artificial demand.

Gaining adherents now, especially since a meeting Sept. 15 in London of the major trading nations, is a plan whereby the United States would meet other nations halfway, that is, through a devaluation of the dollar.

FEW monetary officials deny that the United States had cause to seek a re-

PORTS OF PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The U.S. Coast Guard has awarded a contract for the development of a low-cost automatic radio navigation receiver that will permit pleasure craft and commercial ships to fix their position within 100 yards.

According to Paul E. Norsell, vice president of Liton Industries which will develop the device, the receiver will be the first automatic shipboard radio navigation system priced low enough for the small boat market.

The receiver will automatically lock on and track signals transmitted by a shore-based radio navigation network called Loran-C. The receiver will provide accurate position information up to 1,000 miles from shore in any weather.

The Beverly Hills — based company said it expects to deliver the first units next spring.

IMPORTANT PEOPLE: Los Angeles Harbor Commissioner Frank C. Sullivan has been appointed United States vice chairman of the International Affairs Task Force of the Public Relations Society of America.

Sullivan, a past president of the commission, is also a former vice president, System Public Relations for Pacific Lighting Service Co., Los Angeles.

His assignment will be to work with the vice chairman for Latin America, Europe, and Asia and implementing a workable international public relations program.

THE PORT OF LONG BEACH has just published a Harbor Handbook of unusual design.

Subtitled "A Digest of Facilities and Services," the spiral-bound book has a triple fold-out that enables the reader to find the information he needs by referring to a color-coded map of the harbor.

Copies of the handbook are available through the Harbor Department's Director of Public Relations.

Long Beach, Calif., Sal., Sept. 25, 197

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

| | 4 th Qtr. | Prev. Yr. |
|------------------|----------------------|-----------|
| Advances | 440 | 676 |
| Declines | 1234 | 1038 |
| Unchanged | 168 | 188 |
| Total Issues | 1842 | 1852 |
| New yearly highs | 59 | 98 |
| New yearly lows | 122 | 79 |

| | This Week | This Yr. |
|-----------------|-------------|-------------|
| U.S. Stocks | 61,213,580 | 83,426,000 |
| U.S. Bonds | 510,421,000 | 510,790,000 |
| American Stocks | 13,815,110 | 26,590,000 |
| American Bonds | 512,460,000 | 516,900,000 |
| Midwest Stocks | 3,500,000 | 3,780,000 |

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Continued Page B-9, Col. 6)

THE WEEK'S PATENTS INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 24, 1938

Phone used to transfer money

[illegible]

Purex tells quarterly dividend **Valcar program dropped** **Reserve Oil terminates joint effort**

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| Unice Corp | 26 | 3% | 3% |
| Unip Corp | 28 | 12% | 12% |
| Unocal | 126 | 12% | 12% |
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| Un Finl 850 | 9 | 12% | 11% |
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| Un Finl 852 | 9 | 12% | |

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NARMADUKE



"Gracious! This makes more than a hundred 'get well' cards than have sent him!"

RADIO

| | | | | |
|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| KABC - 790 | KFI - 640 | KGIL - 1250 | KMPC - 710 | KRLA - 1170 |
| KALI - 1430 | KFOX - 1280 | KGRB - 930 | KMX - 1070 | KTYM - 1480 |
| KNSC - 740 | KFWB - 980 | KHJ - 930 | KOGO - 600 | KWIZ - 1480 |
| KSBQ - 1500 | KGBS - 1020 | KKAR - 1230 | KFOL - 1540 | KWKW - 1300 |
| KDAY - 1580 | KGER - 1390 | KIEV - 870 | KREL - 1370 | KWOW - 1600 |
| KEYT - 1190 | KGJF - 1230 | KLAC - 570 | KIIS - 1150 | KPRS - 1090 |
| KFAC - 1330 | | | XTRA - 670 | |

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1971

11:15 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Atl. Braves
11:15 a.m., KBBQ—Football: Notre Dame at Purdue
11:20 a.m., KMPC—Football: UCLA at Michigan
7:30 p.m., KFI—Football: Illinois at USC
8:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: White Sox at Angels

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KITV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- | | |
|---|--|
| 6:30 2 New Science, Jastrow 7 The Black Experience 7:00 A.M. 2 New Words, New Ways (return premiere) 4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon) 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down? 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 13 Spiderman (cartoon) 7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Woody Woodpecker 7 Road Runner (cartoon) 9 Touche Turtle 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Beetle Bailey 8:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon) 4 Daffy Duck (cartoon) 7 Funky Phantom 9 *Movie: "Boy Who Caught a Crook," Wanda Hendrix 11 Batman-Superman 13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon) 8:30 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon) 4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & Aardvark 5 Nutrition: Female 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon) 11 The Cisco Kid 13 Cool McCool (cartoon) 9:00 A.M. 2 Harlem Globetrotters 4 Barrier Reef: "Cannon of Nemora," Joe James. Gold is missing. 5 *Movie: "Black Tide," John Ireland ('56) 7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11 *Movie: "Kit Carson," Jon Hall 13 Samson (cartoons) 34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras 40 *Panorama Latino 9:30 2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch! (cartoon) 4 Take a Giant Step. "The Sea" 7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick, Charles Nelson Reilly, Billie Hayes 9 *Movie: "Fury at Showdown," Nick Adams 13 Apartment Hunters 34 *Arriba el Norte 10:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bam-Bam-Bam (cartoon) 7 Curiosity Shop: "What's a They?" Guest is "Dennis" creator Hank Ketcham. 34 *Cine en su Casa 10:30 2 Archie's TV Funnies 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye 5 *Movie: "Fallen Idol," Ralph Richardson ('49) 11 Dodger Dugout 13 *Movie: "I Accuse My Parents," Mary Beth Hughes ('44) 11:00 A.M. 2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch 4 Pre-Game Show 7 Jonny Quest (cartoon) 9 *Movie: "Gunfight at Dodge City," Joel McCrea ('59) 11 Dodger Warm-Up 40 *Variety (variety) 11:15 2 Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Cincinnati Reds, Curt Gowdy 11 Baseball: Dodgers at Atlanta Braves, Vin Scully 11:30 2 Josie & the Pussycats 7 Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour 13 *Movie: "The Avengers," John Carroll | 12 NOON 2 The Monkees, P. York 7 American Bandstand 7:15 Dick Clark, Jean Knight 34 Teatro Fantastico 40 *Viaje (to 6 p.m.) 12:30 2 Your Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad," Novella Nelson. Former slave risks her life to lead other slaves to freedom. 5 *Movie: "The Cruel Sea," Jack Hawkins. 7 M.V.P., Johnny Bench 9 *Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Dressed to Kill," Basil Rathbone ('46) 1:00 P.M. 2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Up in the Air," Gary Smith, Jon Pertwee, Mark Colleano. British boys plot escape of schoolmaster's tyranny. 7:15 Nick Carter, News 13 *Movie: "Frontier Gambler," Jim Davis 1:45 7 NCAA Football: Oregon at Stanford, Lynn San-ner, Forest Evashevski 2:00 P.M. 2 Duff's Freehouse (R) 4 Duff's to Station. "Americanization of Fredi" 9 Roller Derby (Kearz) 11 *Daktari, M. Thomson 2:30 2 The Sista Is Over 4 Characters in the Arts. "The Trailblazer" 3:00 P.M. 2 Pacific Southwest Open Tennis Championships (L.A. Tennis Club), Jack Kramer, Bob Dunn. Semi-finals today. 4 Agriculture U.S.A. 5 Best of Bowling, Bill Bunetta: Roy Rogers and Dave Soutar vs. Greg Morris and John Guenther 9 *Movie: "Day of the Outlaw," Robert Ryan. 11 *Movie: "Retreat, Hell!" Frank Lovejoy 13 Samson (cartoon) 34 Lucha Libre (R) 3:30 4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa. "Museum of Science & Industry" 13 Porky Pig & Friends 52 Agricultural Gambit 4:00 P.M. 4 On Campus (Oxy): "Midnight Stage for Washington." 5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: Detroit Tigers vs. basketball hall-of-fam-ers 13 Batman, Adam West. 52 *Corona Now. 4:30 4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon: "Police Practices in L.A.," Armando Morales (UCLA), Assembly-man Peter Chacon 5 Kick Boxing, Machado 13 *Munster, F. Gwynne 34 *Mundo en Vivimos 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M. 2 *Movie: "The Set-Up," Robert Ryan ('49). 4 Mr. Wizard: "The Light Fantastic," Don Herbert. Effects of polariz- |
|---|--|

Tele-Vues

Xerox explains dropping of Quarterly Report

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

TeleVues Friday carried a brief item about the Xerox Corp. dropping sponsorship of NBC's "Quarterly Report" after only one of the four scheduled broadcasts was aired.

In noting the event, TeleVues reported, "for what it's worth," a statement by "network sources" that the firm has withdrawn sponsorship because the program was "too controversial."

The "for what it's worth" qualification was offered because there was no real attribution; no official was given as the source for the statement other than "network spokesmen."

The story had been carried in the entertainment trade paper "Variety" and by the Associated Press, both reported "network" sources as saying the program was dropped because it was "too controversial."

however, which is in the "communications" business itself is a pretty fair draw on the public relations statement and has replied.

"Although the concept of 'Quarterly Report' was excellent," said David J. Curtin, Xerox vice president for communications, "in our views, the first program simply did not fulfill its objectives."

He said the program as outlined in advance by the network, "held forth the promise of examining the most important news of recent months and then focusing in an extremely interesting way on items destined to have the greatest impact on viewers during the coming months."

"Had the program lived up to its promise," he said, "we would have continued to back it, but it just didn't come up to expectations."

THE XEROX Corp., HE DENIED that Xerox

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11 a.m., Ch. 11. Dodgers vs. Braves from Atlanta.

was dropping the series because it was "too controversial," citing the firm's sponsorship of TV series on the United Nations and "Of Black America," both of which were considered by some as controversial.

"We have never shied away from the purchasing of programming that might spark controversy nor will we in the future."

The Xerox Corp. has, it appears, exercised its option as TV critic to drop sponsorship of the program, and I'm not going to fault them for that. Any company that pays the bill for a TV show ought to be satisfied that it wants to be associated with it.

Pitts; Olvera Street and Chinatown.

LARRY SCHEER, Ch. 5 Telecopter pilot-reporter, has been named to replace Larry McCormick as the station's Action News weather reporter. McCormick was named co-anchor man with Barney Morris earlier this month.

Scheer will continue his Telecopter duties during the day and be on-camera for the 6 and 10 p.m. newscasts.

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NEW HITACHI 18-inch COLOR TV \$276⁰⁰

1-YEAR SERVICE & GUARANTEE

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

FM STATIONS

| | | | |
|------|------|------|-------|
| KLBN | 94.1 | KJDI | 14.7 |
| KSPC | 88.7 | KFOX | 104.3 |
| KPEK | 90.7 | KHJ | 101.1 |
| KUSC | 91.5 | KKDJ | 101.7 |
| KFAC | 92.3 | KOST | 101.3 |
| KMX | 92.3 | KOST | 101.3 |
| KPOL | 93.9 | KOST | 101.3 |
| KST | 94.5 | KBIO | 104.3 |
| KMET | 94.7 | KBIO | 104.3 |
| XLOS | 95.5 | KBIO | 104.3 |
| KRKD | 96.3 | KBCA | 104.3 |
| KWIZ | 96.7 | KMAC | 104.3 |
| KGBS | 97.1 | KWST | 104.3 |
| KNOB | 97.9 | KYMS | 104.3 |
| KODU | 97.9 | KPSA | 104.3 |

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Hardware Dept.

49c Applies to all Key Blanks in Stock... Including Colored Keys.

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NEW PHILCO SOLID-STATE TV DELUXE MODEL

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE \$570⁰⁰

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OUR GUARANTEE: 6 months, all parts 422-8498 VIDEON T.V. 925-5116 90 days, shop labor 30 days, service call 6629 Cherry

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FOR APPOINTMENT CALL AFTER 11 A.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

DOOLEY'S BATHROOM VANITY SPECIAL!

Attractive vanity 23" wide x 19" deep. Bowl is set in one-piece marble top and back splash. Unfinished and ready to paint.

28⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH Custom Hardware Dept.

DOOLEY'S PRICES ARE LOWER!

ZENITH 22" IN. Diag. Meas. TELEVISION CONSOLE

282 sq. in. picture. Deluxe Gold Video Range Tuning System. Dipole antenna. Perma-Set fine tuning.

Dooley's LOW PRICE! \$177

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By LARRY MEDER HARBOR CHEVROLET

IT'S SHOW TIME

Come in now and inspect our brand new 1972 Model Line-Up.

VEGA • NOVA • CAMARO CHEVELLE • CORVETTE MONTE CARLO • CHEVROLET

7 DIFFERENT KINDS FOR 7 DIFFERENT MINDS!

COME ONE... COME ALL... Come BIG - Come small

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See Me Personally at HARBOR CHEVROLET 3770 CHERRY GA 6-3341

Looking for excitement

Getting Together starring Bobby Sherman

New Starring Bobby Sherman. When his kooky lyricist suddenly lacks inspiration, Bobby takes him out on the town in search of a girl. Also starring Wes Stern. 8.00

A World Premiere The Deadly Dream

A brilliant scientist faces death when his real life becomes a continuation of his terrifying dreams. Lloyd Bridges, Janet Leigh, Leif Erickson, Carl Betz star. ABC Movie Of The Weekend 8:30

The Persuaders

New The murder of a go-go dancer gets Danny and Brett involved with a beautiful woman, blackmail, a beautiful woman, a phony millionaire and a beautiful woman. Tony Curtis and Roger Moore star. An ITC Production. 10.00

This is the place to be abc Tonight

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FROM ORANGE COUNTY JA 7-8779 3770 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH

S.F. can't hold four-run bulge



Dodgers toast Downing's 20th

Combined News Services

CINCINNATI — Last year's champions are this year's spoilers. Cincinnati sliced San Francisco's lead to two games Friday night when it spotted the Giants a four-run lead and rallied for a 6-5 victory on Johnny Bench's two-run homer.

Western Division with a pair of victories over Houston. But Cincinnati's victory over the Giants, combined with a 2-0 Dodger triumph in Atlanta, enabled the Dodgers to pull within two games of the Giants. Both teams have five games remaining.

Clay Carroll allowed the Giants only one run in the last three innings to pick up his 10th victory against four losses. The Giants drove Red starter Ross Grimsley from the mound during a three-run first inning before the rookie left-handed

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1971 — SECTION C, Page C-1

WILD, WILD WEST

| | Won | Lost | GB | Home | To Play | Road |
|---------|-----|------|----|------|---------|------|
| Giants | 17 | 70 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Dodgers | 18 | 72 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 2 |

| REMAINING GAMES | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Sept. 25 | at Cincinnati—D |
| Sept. 26 | at Cincinnati—D |
| Sept. 27 | at Cincinnati—D |
| Sept. 28 | at Cincinnati—D |
| Sept. 29 | at Cincinnati—D |
| Sept. 30 | at Cincinnati—D |

| |
|---|
| Dodgers vs. Reds 11-7, Braves 7-7; Giants vs. Padres 11-4, Reds 1-4, Astros 9-7. Dodgers at home 38-38, road 45-34; Giants at home 50-30, road 36-40. |
|---|

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — The clubhouse radio blared out the play-by-play of the Giants-Reds game as the players listened, then toasted Al Downing with a bottle of beer, then listened some more.

It was a World Series atmosphere, and it followed what Downing called the most critical game of the road trip. "We had to have this one," Downing said Friday night after shutting out Atlanta, 2-0, for the second time in a week and win-

ning his 20th game of the season. "It was especially important coming after those two tough losses in Cincinnati. "I still think we have a great chance if we can get back home no worse than one game out. It's all going down to that last series."

Vikings halt backward streak, trip Cerritos

Westminster outlasted by Lakewood

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Westminster High opened its 1971 football season 24 minutes later than Lakewood did Friday night and it might have cost the Lions a chance to beat the Lancers.

Lakewood four years ago, broke through to drop Siemens for a seven-yard loss on third down after Westminster had driven from its 20 to the Lakewood 7 in the last 2:12.

It was an ending that bordered on more fantasy than fact as the Lancers held on to nip the Lions, 24-19. They had to halt a Westminster drive that reached the Lakewood seven in the final 49 seconds to claim the victory.

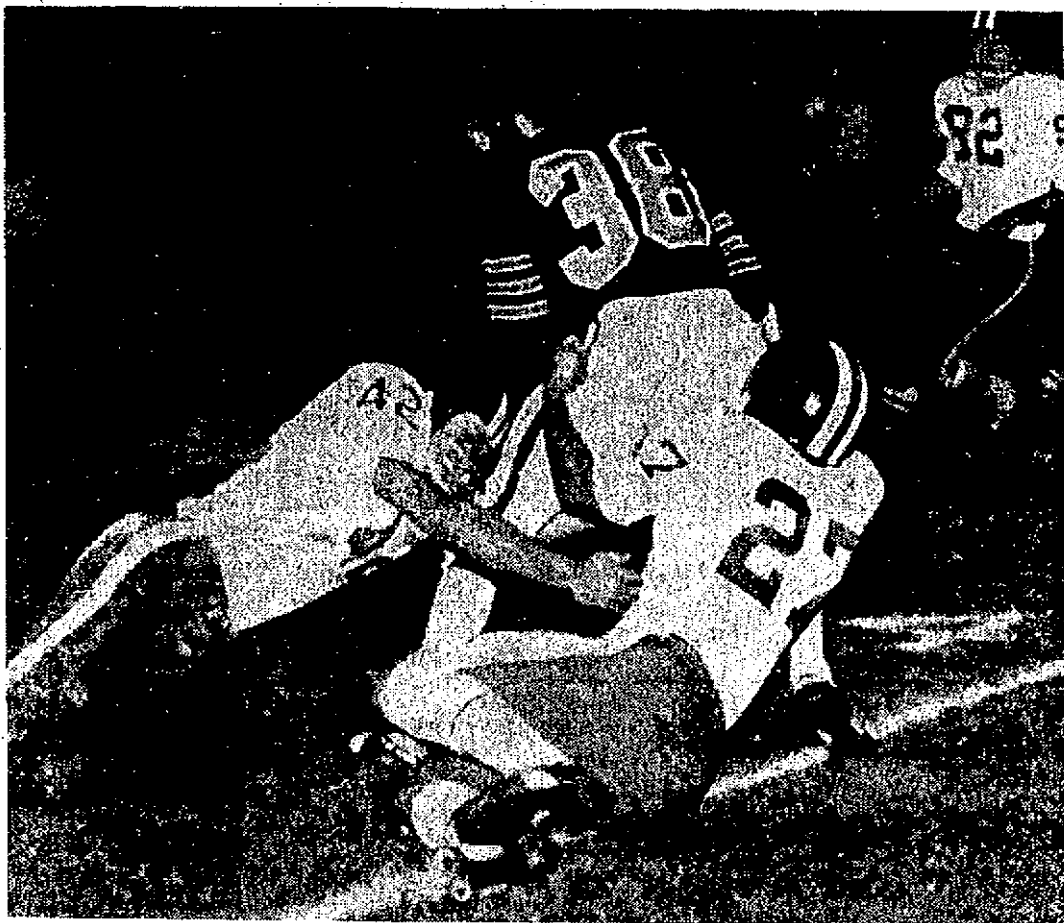
With no more time out, Siemens fired incomplete on fourth down and the Lakewood was able to hang onto the ball and the victory.

Tereschuk had performed brilliantly in the first half, hitting 12 of 15 attempts for 194 yards and touchdown passes of 10 yards to Bill Willis, 41 yards to Bresnahan and 7 yards to Rudy Haider. Lakewood was denied only once in that period of time when Paul Gorham had a 39-yard field goal attempt fall shy early in the second quarter.

Earlier, Gorham had booted one from 27 yards out to put the Lancers ahead 3-0 after they had covered 5 yards in 11 plays with the opening kickoff. Siemens, who at halftime had thrown only six passes and completed three for 34 yards, took to the air with devastating results in the third and fourth quarters.

He was 15-of-21 after intermission and wound up with a 269-224 yardage advantage over Tereschuk in one of the greatest prep passing battles Orange County has seen in some time.

Tereschuk threw to six



UNWANTED COMPANY

Long Beach City College halfback Orlando Ellison reeled off 10-yard gain in second quarter, only to get rude greeting from dou-

ble-team tactics of Perry Beatty (42) and Art Armijo (27) of Cerritos.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KTTV (11), 11 a.m.
San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.
1971 Rose Bowl highlights, KABC (7), 1 p.m.
Oregon vs. Stanford, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.
Pacific Southwest Open Tennis, KNXT (2), 3 p.m.
Best of Bowling, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.
This Week in Pro Football, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.
Griffith vs. Monzon middleweight title fight, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Rams Action, KTLA (5), 6 p.m.
Boxing, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KFI, 11 a.m.
UCLA vs. Michigan, KMPC, 11:10 a.m.
Nebraska vs. Texas A&M, KBIG, 11:15 a.m.
Notre Dame vs. Purdue, KBBQ (1500), 11:15 a.m.
San Diego vs. Houston, KOGO, 5:30 p.m.
USC vs. Illinois, KFI, 7:30 p.m.
Angels vs. Chicago, KMPC, 8 p.m.
St. John Bosco vs. Edison, KEZY, 8 p.m.
Lakers vs. Phoenix, KABC, 11 p.m.



FALCON FLIES HIGH

Except for onrushing Viking linebacker Rich Atwater (foreground), Cerritos split end Ben Tyler was all alone as he received 12-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Brinkley. Long Beach City College defeated Falcons, 14-7.

Win in final seconds, 14-7

By CHARLIE MACK
Staff Writer

Once again Lady Luck came to a Long Beach City College football game, but last night she helped a team she hadn't helped in quite a while as the Vikings evened their season record at 1-1 with a 14-7 victory over Cerritos College at Veterans Stadium.

Although the Lady made her presence felt, she didn't choose to side with

How they scored

| Cerritos LBCC | Second quarter | Time |
|--------------------|----------------------|-------|
| 0 | 5 Tillman 2-yard run | 4:48 |
| 0 | 7 Gorham kick | |
| Fourth quarter | | |
| 6 | 7 Todd 4-yard run | 11:41 |
| 7 | 13 Rawson 5-yard run | 0:57 |
| 7 | 13 Rawson kick | |
| 7 | 13 Rawson kick | |
| LBCC | 0 | 7-14 |
| Attendance: 3,843. | | |

the Vikings until late in the game, but then it's only fair since that's the same trick she pulled against the Vikings repeatedly last season when LBCC went winless in nine games.

Derian followed his picket fence up the far sideline and went all the way to the five yard line before he was tripped up. Two plays later — with seven seconds left in the game — Gary Rawson went in from five yards out for the winning touchdown. Charlie Gorham added the kick and LBCC had its first victory since 1969.

With the score tied 7-7 and 6:48 remaining to play, Viking tailback Cordell Kirby went into the end zone from two yards out with what appeared to be the go-ahead touchdown. "Appeared" is the key word.

The Vikings took a 7-0 halftime lead into the fourth quarter and it looked as though the lead might hold up. Cerritos thought otherwise.

With Brinkley showing the way, the Falcons ended a 66-yard, 11-play drive with fullback George Todd scoring on a six-yard blast with 11:41 remaining. John Morris added the point after.

The drive was highlighted by a 23-yard run by Brinkley, who scrambled when all of his receivers were covered. Brinkley also hit wide receiver Jerry Madrox with two passes for 15 yards in the drive.

"The whole team played as a team," said a happy Jacobsen. "The defense had to be tough in key situations, and it was."

"There's a fine line between winning and losing, and we crossed that fine line when we came up with the big plays when we had to."

The Vikings travel to Citrus next Saturday, while Cerritos takes on East Los Angeles.

Corr. LBCC
First downs 16 25
Rushing yardage 144 225
Passing yardage 125 225
Total yards 269 450
Turnovers 2 0
Punts 10 10
Time of possession 33:00 33:00
Fumbles 0 0
Fumbles lost 0 0

Rigney rehired

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Bill Rigney, whose Minnesota Twins are struggling in fifth place in the West Division of the American League, was rehired Friday

SPORTS CALENDAR

Water Polo — Moore League Invitational, Poly High, 9 a.m.
Golf — Women's Masters, El Dorado, 10 a.m.
Tennis — Pepsi Pacific Southwest Open, L.A. Tennis Club, noon.
Horse Racing — Appaloosa, quarterhorse, thoroughbreds, L.A. County Fair, first post, 12:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post, 7:45 p.m.
Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, both eliminations, 7 p.m.

College Football — Cal State Long Beach vs. Pacific, Veterans Stadium; USC vs. Illinois, Coliseum, both 7:30 p.m.
Baseball — Angels vs. Chicago, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.
Auto Racing — Spring cars, Corona Raceway, 8 p.m. Hardtops and claimers, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.
Motorcycle Racing — U.S. flat track championships, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

49ERS READY AIR SHOW FOR PACIFIC TONIGHT

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

"Don't be surprised," Jim Stangeland said, "if you see an aerial circus."

It isn't often that one coach reveals his game plan — it's even rarer when both do — but every-time Cal State Long Beach and Pacific meet, one concentrates on passing and the other on running.

The first five times the clubs met (tonight's 7:30 duel at Veterans Stadium is No. 7) Pacific relied mainly on the run and CSLE on the pass.

Last year the Tigers turned things around, evening the series at 3-3, by throwing the football in a 9-6 triumph.

The coaches — Stangeland of CSLE and Smith of Pacific — say the trend is changing for tonight's Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. contest.

"I've never believed in passing as much as we have this year," Stangeland admits, "but we have to take advantage of the athletes we have."

The athletes include quarterbacks Jim Fassell (18-34-293) and Randy Drake (17-25-225) and ends Chuck Davidian (12-189), Ken Matthews (10-202) and John Turner (7-72).

The 49ers can run the ball, and well, with tailbacks Terry Metcalf and Jim Kirby and fullbacks Tom Fitzpatrick and Lynn Hughes, but they don't

Injuries and other problems have cost the Tigers 18 players since the start of practice, and the only veteran Brown can throw to is Gary Rossman. Pacific's other starting receivers tonight are former running back Craig Vittitoe at

(Continued Pg. C-2, Col. 6)

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM 67

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CLEAN 2 BR, new cprt. Free par. 423-3431

1 BR \$95, adults, no pets 1876 Henderson, 434-1195

2 DBRM., LARGE

[illegible]

adulls. \$110. 423-0364

Nowalk **805**

BEAUTIFUL
COLLEGE PARK APTS.
(Due East of Cerritos College)
1, 2, 3 BR.—UNFURN.
ADULT APARTMENTS
\$150 & UP Heated Pools
15909 Gard Ave., Norwalk
Mgd. No. 35, 865-8500

APPLY lge 2 br apt., dshwr, patio &
gar. 921-3447

Orange County 810

Village Green

SINGLE STORY
Adults & Fam. Sections
2 BDRMS.—2 BATHS
Washer/dryer hookups ea. apt.
PRIVATE PATIOS
3 POOLS
From \$170

6928 HOMER

\$125 2 BRs. (kls. 10' x 12' x 12')
Beach Rly. 3rd & Pacific 457-7131

\$175 2 BR. unit pd. hwy. fence
Beach Rly 3rd & Pacific 457-7131

\$80 2 BR. Quiet area, lge.
Beach Rly 3rd & Pacific 457-7131

\$85, Nice apt. or adult, no
ideal home. 1053 Orange GE 9-7319

\$545 Bkch. Ocean from 3rd & 3rd. min.
Hwy. 457-3310, 431-7653 apt. 4

\$585-5116, 2 BR. 1000' Unit in
Crystal Court, Rly 427-4257

LITTLE Duplex 600' Unit pd.
Hwy. 457-3310, 431-7653 apt. 4

1 BR. nr. Memorial Hosp. adults, ne.
pools, 2475 Pastenaue, L.B.

\$125 1 BR. Dup. nr. town Ocean City
Hwy. 457-3310, 431-7653 apt. 4

\$170 1 BR. duplex, gar. 457-7131
Rivly 990 L.B. Blvd. 424-9373 Fee

\$225 2 BR. 1 den. kids, pet Queen
990 L.B. Blvd. 424-9373 Fee

\$50 1 BR. Cott. near nice ocean
Rivly 990 L.B. Blvd. 424-9373 Fee

BACHELOR house, fireproof, soft wa-
ter. No pets. 424-3720

STUAL rm. Shower, Gas, water
pd. 360 N.W. 424-2470

2 BR. & sm. den. adults, no pets.

\$95 1 BR. unit pd. Child pats fee
SUPER REALTY 427-0004

\$35 NLD Clean 2 BRs., kld, fee.
SUPER REALTY 427-0004

1 BR. ne. in 1982 Olive
PRIVATE REALTY

1 BR. fenced wd. pet ok. \$150 mo.
incl. 424-5535

1 BR. 575, unit pd. 1 child. 1460 Wal-
nut, 977-7549

NICELY TURNED 1 BR. wdw. Units, gar.
Adults. 435-2860

\$200 2 BR. duplex, kls. Ocean, 544

WESTMINSTER

714-892-1276

Westminster Blvd., East off ramp
Toward I-70, 422-2049

WE ONLY LOOK EXPENSIVE

\$160 TO \$170

2 BEDROOM 2 BATH

New Luxury Adult Apts.

Centrally located to everything
Gas and Water Paid
Air-cond. Jac. Dishwasher
Pool BBQ Jacuzzis Pool
Recreation Facilities
Call FRANK & JACQUEE
(2 bks N. G.G. Hwy off Brook-
hurst)
8931 Centerville, Garden Grove
(714) 550-2350

COLONIAL TOWN HOUSE

3 br 4 bdr 2 ba, park like rear
yard, pool, lot w/irrigation, fire
bldg, central air conditioning,
hardwood floors, Children walk
to school without crossing
major streets, 1860 Santa
Ana Way, Buena Park
827-3800

1 BR., 1 bath, Westminster Plaza, East
off Beach Blvd. 714-897-5036

2 BR., carpet, brick, 1 child ok.
Westminster Blvd., El Cerrito & Boile
Circle, 621-8798

EXPRESS 2 BR., all elec. conts, dross
nr. J.C. 5145, 721-872-2708

Rhly 900 L.B. Blvd., 424-9751 Fax
BACH House, 1 retired person, 1674
Rhly 900 L.B. Blvd., 422-2049

575-1 BR., dup nr town Queen City
Rhly 900 L.B. Blvd., 424-9751 Fax

5130-1 BR., Colgate real, Queen City
Rhly 900 L.B. Blvd., 422-2049

900-1 BR., Colgate real, Queen City
Rhly 900 L.B. Blvd., 424-9751 Fax

Mobile Homes 8707

2 BR 10 x 50, 543 wk. Units, Tots. Var
15344 Lakwld Blvd., Bchfl.

Unfurnished Homes 8755

BEL Shore 2-br, sbr, dup dm, nr. car
fenced w/ Loc. gar, Very clean
115 Queen City, 422-2049

3 BR., 2100, \$160.
Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0911

LAKEWOOD Village, 3br, 1 br, car
port, 427-0911

DELUXE 1 br 3 br, 1 car, lam, nr 2000
707/11, 439-1833 or 435-4340

REMODELED & redac. 2 br, hsh
refrigeration, a/c, 427-0911

3 BR., bath \$155 Tots ok. WYNN
REALLY 428-443

LAKEWOOD, Clean 2 BR., CRYN
REALLY 428-443

SITE RENT VILLAGE, 427-8123

4911 Sam Miguel, Bchfl, 634-3434

LKWD, 3 br, 2 car, cov. patio
fenced w/ 9223, 846-1352

1 BR., 1 bath, 1110, w/c, welcome
Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0911

WILMA, 2 BR, \$145, Kids, pets, gar.
Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0911

1 BR., 1 bath, 1110, w/c, welcome
Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0911

2 BR., 1150, Kids ok, Garage
Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0911

[illegible]

VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY!

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 1070-1465.

| ADDRESS | PHONE | DISTRICT |
|----------------------------------|-----------|--------------------|
| 1216 Appleton | 597-3733 | Eastside |
| 6020 Del Amo | 597-3733 | Lakewood |
| 3612 Stevely | 422-9583 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 6537 Carritos | 634-7870 | North Long Beach |
| 6441 Gundry | 421-9441 | North Long Beach |
| 2081 Raymond | 427-7415 | Signal Hill |
| 2-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM | | |
| 230 Clipper | 596-1601 | Seal Beach |
| 3-BEDROOM | | |
| 9630 Sanwood | 866-3738 | Bellflower |
| 3502 Olive | 426-7570 | California Heights |
| 3713 Volk | 429-2028 | Carson Park |
| 3-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM | | |
| 9129 Stakes | 861-3336 | Downey |
| 6103 Centralia | 425-6486 | Lakewood Park |
| 4-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM | | |
| 7921 Cramer | 598-3627 | El Dorado Park |
| HOMES WITH POOL | | |
| DUPLEX | | |
| 5920 & 5920-A Gardena | GA 2-8164 | North Long Beach |
| INCOME PROPERTY | | |
| 6007 California | 422-6447 | North Long Beach |

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Alamitos 1200
CORNERS! Beautifully built, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, paved patio. Call for details. **422-2221**

Los Altos 1205
3 BEDROOM-BRICK
2 BA-18x19 F.A.M. RM.
Immaculate! Remodeled! Superb! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, paved patio. Call for details. **422-2221**

Los Alamitos 1200
CORNERS! Beautifully built, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, paved patio. Call for details. **422-2221**

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HOMES FOR SALE

North Long Beach 1220
SEE THESE!
Beautiful 3 BR, family rm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, Ash kitchen, Range, Refrig. Dishwasher. Paved patio. Call for details. **422-2221**

Los Alamitos 1200
CORNERS! Beautifully built, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, paved patio. Call for details. **422-2221**

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2 BA-18x19 F.A.M. RM.
Immaculate! Remodeled! Superb! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, paved patio. Call for details. **422-2221**

2.

Beach, Calif. Sal. Sept. 25, 1977

AUTOS FOR SALE

Oldsmobile 194

'68 OLDS

Cutlax Supreme

Hardtop cpe. Radio, heater, but
not power. Steel wheels, 4
brakes, air conditioning, etc. Th
is a beautiful car priced to sel
\$5179.

\$2199

Price good thru Mon., Sept. 27
DICK

ROLLING

**BROWNING
OLDSMOBILE**

INC.
1090 Long Beach Bl. HE 6-5424

'68 OLDS Cutlass Supreme blk w/wh
top. R&H, air, bucket seats, crl
owner. \$1650. 430-4887.

**PICK A
WINNER**

to
'60 COMET

6-Cylinder,
automatic, R&H.
REWARD

\$195

'65 CORONET
440 Wagon. V-8,
catal. P/S, RAH, 3-d
test. (PFJ294). **\$295**

'63 LeSABRE
V-8, auto.
P/S, P/B, RAH.
(FMF727). **\$295**

'60 LANCIA
Rtdr. 4 Cyls., 4
speed, RH. (GVD944). **\$195**

'66 COMET
Catal. RAH, 3-d
test. (PFJ294). **\$295**

'63 T-BIRD
Lardon, V-8, auto.
full pwr, RUM, FACT.
N. auto. 755, R&M,
(MNR655). **\$495**

'66 CORTINA
GT 2door, 4cyl.
der, 4-speed, R&M
(QBT799). **\$595**

'66 T-BIRD
2-dr. Hdp. V-8,
auto. R&M, full
power, stereo, FACT.
(MNR655). **\$695**

**PACIFIC
FORD**
Auto Sales, Inc.
Transportation Lot
CARSON at CHERRY AVE
427-9627



**MODELS
ON
DISPLAY**

1972's

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CHRYSLERS PLYMOUTH DUSTERS

**SPECIAL
PRE-SHOWING
SAT. & SUNDAY
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.**

FREE

**REFRESHMENTS
WILL BE SERVED
BRING THE FAMILY**

ALL 1971's IN STOCK ON SALE NOW!

AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS CHECK THESE EXAMPLES

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| <p>NEW 1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE</p> <p>Automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass.</p> <p>Motor #RH23CIE10094.</p> <p style="font-size: 2.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2699</p> | <p>1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER</p> <p>225 cu. in. engine, automatic transmission, vinyl bench seat.</p> <p>Lic. #700DCQ.</p> <p style="font-size: 2.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2398</p> | <p>NEW 1971 PLYMOUTH FURY</p> <p>V-8 Engine, automatic transmission, power steering.</p> <p>Motor #PL41G10103756.</p> <p style="font-size: 2.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$3195</p> | <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">EXCISE TAX OFF HERE</p> <p>IF THE GOVERNMENT DOESN'T REPEAL THE EXCISE TAX</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">WE LOSE DO IT NOW!</p> |
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"40 Years in Compton"

1112 N. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON NE 2-7171



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ON
DISPLAY**

1972's

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**SPECIAL
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SAT. & SUNDAY
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.**

FREE

**REFRESHMENTS
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BRING THE FAMILY**

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